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NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



SHE LOVES ME, SHE LOVES ME NOT—Springtime is the season for romance, even on the lone prairie and here is a lonesome cowboy pulling daisy petals to learn his fate.



PARASOL DRESS—Fuschia and yellow are combined in this striking print. Short sleeves, softly draped skirt with fuschia belt are featured. The costume is completed with matching parasol.



NEW YORK WELCOMES UNO DELEGATES—Mayor William O'Dwyer, of New York City, extends his city's greeting and welcome to the United Nations delegates as the UNO Security Council Convenes on the campus of Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y. At the mayor's right is Dr. Tai-Chi, China's representative and chairman of the council.



"OPERATION PAPOOSE"—An Eskimo mother carrying her youngster in the traditional fashion poses for a photographer of the Operation Muskox expedition which is testing equipment north of the Arctic Circle.



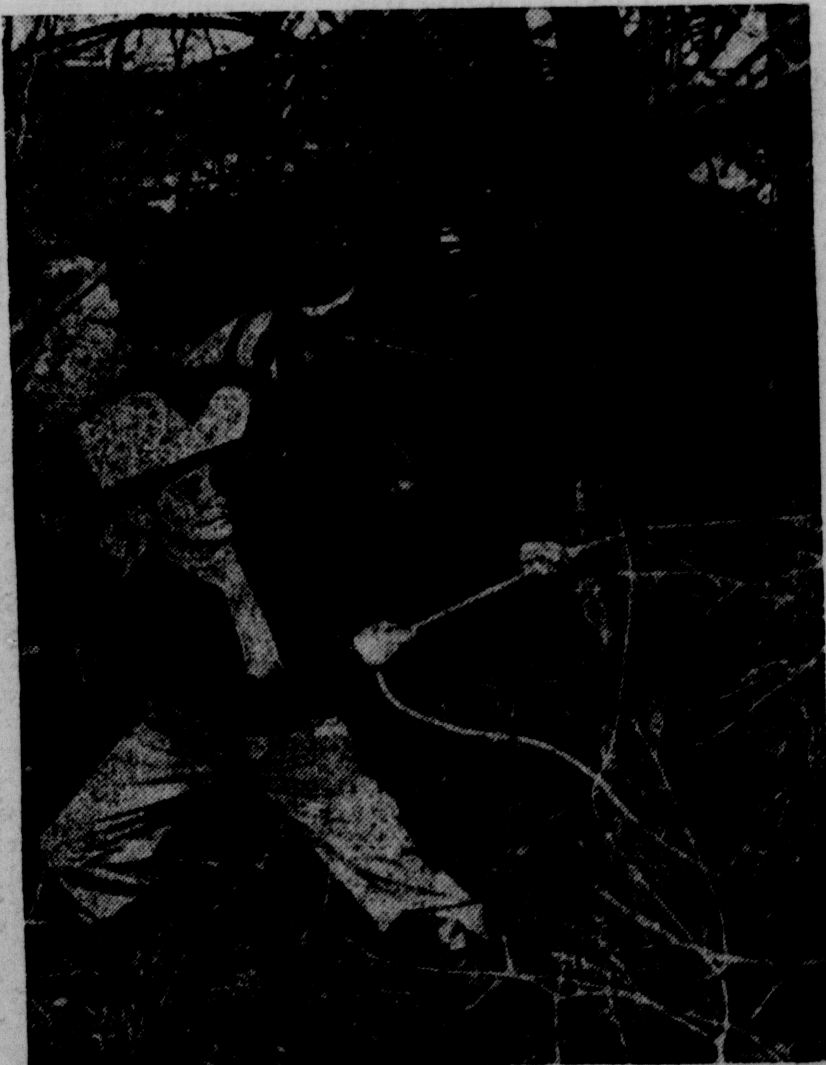
ITALY has Europe's lowest bread ration. Officially, the ration is 200 grams of bread and 66 of flour daily, but the average Italian gets a total of only 180 grams. The Italian above eats a can of stew he received from a "poor line."



GREEN BURIAL—The jungle has claimed this giant crane, pictured on Samar. This picture indicates what is happening to some surplus war materials in the Pacific. In virtually all cases, however, Army and Navy are maintaining material for orderly disposal.



TREE-CLIMBING DOG—Cats will need all of their nine lives to survive if other dogs follow the example of Prissy, a San Antonio, Tex., fox terrier. When Prissy's feline playmate would take to the trees the fox terrier decided to follow her example and is now an adept tree climber.



BOY, DOES HE LOVE THE U. S.!—It isn't taking Johnny Camera, 12-year-old Italian war orphan who reached the United States via the stowaway route, long to become a thoroughly American boy. Johnny is now making his home with his GI pal, "Curly" Thompson, of Waxahachie, Texas, and hopes Uncle Sam will let him stay. Bills that would make his stay permanent are now pending in Congress. Johnny's parents were killed in a bombing raid.



FROM THREE NATIONS—These three war brides, shown on their arrival in New York, represent three nations. Mrs. Collette Cupp, left, who will live in Galina, Kan., hails from Belgium; Mrs. Dorothy Gindlesberger, center, is a native of England who will make her new home in Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Solange Webb, who will become a London, Ohio, housewife, is a product of Bensacon, France. This trio met aboard ship bound for America.

HOLY CITY in Oklahoma

Grew From One Man's Faith

By Associated Press Correspondent

MORE than 100,000 persons from throughout the nation came to Holy City, 26 miles from Lawton, Okla., to view on last Easter morning a re-enactment of the ages-old miracle of Christ's life on earth. For the twenty-first year a mighty Easter pageant appeared in the night to kindle the spiritual feelings of the thousands sitting silent and transfixed on the slopes of a huge natural theater in Oklahoma's Wichita Mountains.

The theme of this year's pageant was "Eternal Peace." The great Passion Play was presented by a cast of more than 3,000 persons, who told in pantomime the story of the Son of Man as eight others spoke the tale into loudspeakers facing the audience.



REV. MR. WALLOCK.

All Details Realistic

In 56 magnificent scenes alternately spotlighted and blacked out, the actors and animals of this Easter pageant moved across a setting five blocks long and a half mile wide. The Holy City of the Wichitas, located in a valley ringed by a 1,200-foot ridge, contains replicas as exact in detail as possible of the Biblical places where Christ was born, lived and died. All was built 12 years ago with government and private funds.

They were all there, the inn and the stable, the temple, the walls and gateways of Jerusalem, the boat on the storm-tossed Sea of Galilee, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Lord's supper hall, Calvary's hill and the tomb of Jesus.

The full story of Christ's life and sacrifice in all its grand beauty and deep tragedy was related by persons of all faiths—for the Wichita Mountain pageant is non-sectarian and embraces all races.

Faith Found a Mountain

Back of the annual pageant, participated in by virtually all the city of Lawton, is a man named Mark Anthony Wallock, founder of Holy City and author-director of the Passion Play staged there. Rev. Mr. Wallock has min-

istered to, and been looked upon by, millions of people. It is estimated that ten million have made pilgrimage to Holy City since its establishment.

The minister's story is a strange fulfillment of the Good Book's promise that a grain of faith no larger than a mustard seed could move a mountain. Rev. Mr. Wallock didn't want to move a mountain. He did want to find one. He spent half a lifetime looking for a particular one—a replica of the hills of Judea and the Holy City of Jerusalem.

He conceived the idea half a century ago when as a boy in Austria he played with picture cutouts from a Bible magazine. Little Anthony liked setting a stage with his figures of Peter the fisherman, Luke the physician, and Mark the humble. To his child's eye his paper figures were real people, walking the hills of Judea.

When he was still young his parents came to America and settled in Chicago. Anthony was sent to the University of Chicago and the Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston. Always he kept looking for the mountain. His search went on until in 1918, two years after he had accepted a pastorate in Lawton, he discovered in the Wichita Mountains an amphitheater so large that a city could be built at its base and viewed from above by half a million people. He had found the hills of Judea.

First Pageant in 1926

The first pageant was held April 4, 1926. It was a small affair, but it was the beginning of a realization of the minister's lifelong dream. In 1935, a WPA grant of \$94,000 was made to build and reproduce the Holy City of Jerusalem in these Wichita Mountains. Men worked to erect the gateway and the walls. The Temple court was built. Pilate's fatal Judgment Hall became a reality. The Garden of Gethsemane bloomed on the bleak hills. The Angels' Watch Tower looked down over the grotto of stone and the Tomb of Christ. So quiet, so beautiful, so much a part of the natural setting is Holy City, that

the visitor is lost in time and space when the old town comes to life before his startled eyes.

Work on the pageant starts in January and continues until April. The Rev. Mr. Wallock has never taken part in his drama and is seen only at the Benediction. When the hour is almost at hand in Lawton, a wholesale exodus takes place wending toward the hills. Cars mingle with wagons on the roads. Thousands gather at the top of the hill to watch the spectacle of twinkling headlights.

This year, as in previous years, the play began with a music hour at midnight. Two hours later two trumpeters climbed to the Tower of Angels to give the call to worship. Holy City flamed into brilliant light. An involuntary gasp rose from the audience as below them they saw a city teeming with people in the costumes of 2,000 years ago. On the hillside above, shepherds watched their sheep flocks by night. To the East a bright star gleamed.

A Child Is Born

In the city below, a great spotlight made a man and woman stand out from the crowd and loudspeakers picked up their words. The sight was of Mary and Joseph seeking rooms in the inn, wandering through the town in despair and coming at last to a manger on the outskirts. As they moved, the star followed finally hovering over the manger.

A breathless audience watched as the shepherds on the hills gathered and talked excitedly about the brightness of the star. Slowly over the hills came the Wise Men, bearing gifts to a child

born in the city of Bethlehem, and the shepherds left their flocks to follow the Wise Men.

Steadily onward the pageant moved through every vital scene in the life story of Christ. Members of the cast—in everyday life, barbers and clerks and football coaches and business men and housewives—were letter-perfect in their roles. Here, the characters known and beloved throughout the Christian world were alive and breath-

their sandaled feet clattering on rough stones.

Gradually the scenes began to rise in intensity. Christ, in long flowing robes, appeared on the hills of Judea and a black-robed devil tempted Him to hurl Himself from the rocks. The last Judgment was foretold. Christ bade a tender farewell to the beloved Mary. The Last Supper came, with every Disciple seated at the table. And then Christ wandered into the Garden of Gethsemane and, kneeling, prayed while His disciples slept. The quiet and beauty of the Garden were broken suddenly, by a band of marauding soldiers led by the betraying Judas, who kissed the cheek of the lonely Christ while He was led bound from the Garden.

Hour of Trial

The vast audience of over 100,000 men and women, sitting spellbound, wept as Peter denied his Master thrice, and the hour of trial drew near. Not a sound rose from the hills as Christ appeared bearing the Cross, upon his head a crown of thorns. On barren hillside two thieves hung on crosses. The third cross was bare. Then the lights dimmed, and as they came on again it seemed to the spectators that they saw Christ nailed to the Cross.

After a moment a faint light appeared in the East. The pageant, which had gone on throughout the night, was coming to an end. Just as the sun showed above the horizon on Easter morning, Mary was seen making her way through the silent streets. She walked to the Tomb. As the stones

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Dramatic scene of the crucifixion in the Easter pageant presented annually at the Holy City of the Wichitas, near Lawton, Okla.

ing her way through the silent streets. She walked to the Tomb. As the stones

TRAVEL HINTS for Vacationists and Tourists

(Condensed from Denver Post)

THE nation is out to have a good time. With war-earned dollars jingling in their pockets, the greatest swarm of tourists and vacation-seekers in history have poured onto highways of the Southwest bound for resorts in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and California. Chamber of Commerce secretaries have sent out warnings to these tourists and vacationists to secure reservations in advance to where they are going. Be-

cause of overcrowded conditions everywhere, it is best to write or phone, or telegraph ahead for accommodations. If traveling by auto, you are advised to take along with you some blankets and some canned foods to be used in an emergency in case you fail to find a place to sleep or a place to eat.

As a result of this travel, the resort

"Standing Room Only"

From the coast of Florida to the coast of California the resort towns have hung out the "standing room only" sign. Despite this and the fervent urging of the resort towns not to arrive without advance reservations, tourists still are flocking in begging for a place to stay.

The end of gas and tire rationing has provided an added incentive to roll out the family car and take off. The flow of tourists has become so great it is backing up into the small towns along the road and the traveler finds it difficult to get overnight accommodations enroute.

In addition to competing with his fellow tourist and vacationist for space, the traveler will find he has bumped into a swarm of salesmen which the end of the war brought out of hibernation. There are thousands of service men returning home, many traveling with their families. Displaced war workers are on the move in huge numbers, which further taxes accommodations.

There is a national mass migration under way in the nation which rivals that of the displaced persons in war-scarred Europe.

Scrap Tires Litter Highways

An indication of the volume of travel now taking place and the "we'll get



Housing shortage in the Southwest has driven people to strange expedients, like the family which has converted this retired double-decker bus into a home.

towns are bulging with the biggest tourist and vacationist boom in history. Chambers of Commerce report hundreds of letters arriving daily asking for accommodations and for almost the first time in history the advertising budgets of resort towns are being used to plead with tourists to stay away unless they have advance reservations.

However, if you still insist on traveling in the Southwest under these conditions, here are a few tips on how to make the trip a bit easier:

Stop driving around 4 o'clock in the afternoon and start looking for a place to stay. In most cases it will take until well after dark to locate accommodations.

At your first afternoon stop, phone or telegraph ahead to where you expect to spend the second night and ask for accommodations. If you telegraph ask the hotel to answer you collect so you will know if you can get space.

If you find a town where you would like to spend several days, visit the tourist courts early in the morning in hope you find someone checking out. The Chamber of Commerce and mo-

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ISLAND BASES in Pacific Developed By U. S.

(Condensed from the New York Times)

UNCLE SAM is making mighty certain that he isn't going to be caught napping in the Pacific again.

At the moment work is in progress all the way across the Pacific making a string of permanent and almost impregnable island bases that will make the world's greatest body of water an American lake.

The only fly in the ointment is the number of former Japanese-held islands in the Pacific. We want them but, according to the United Nations Charter, we can't have them. The Charter says that possessions lost in war by a conquered people should be governed by an international UNO trusteeship.

The brass hats in Washington are letting that ride for another year and then will make an attempt to win friends and influence people in the UNO conference. They say we need these island bases for self-defense in the event of another World War.

Congress Gives Millions

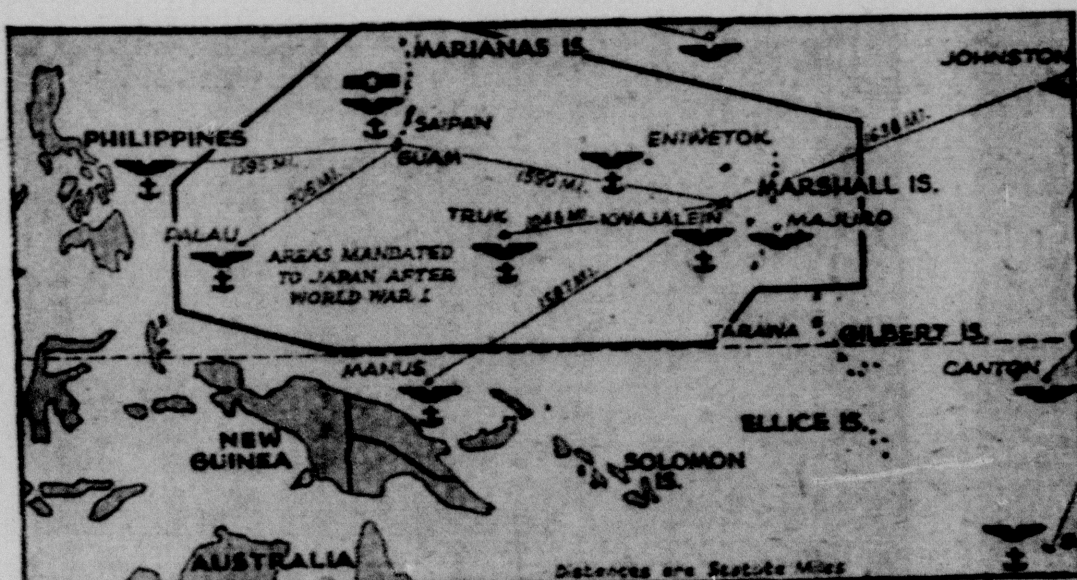
Although the Army and the Navy built powerful island bases in the Pacific during the war, Congress has appropriated hundreds of millions of dollars toward making those islands permanent and indestructible.

Construction on the islands, it is believed, is so urgent that it cannot wait until the political details of the Pacific war are worked out. Much of what we are doing was planned during the war and suspended when the Japs decided they would acquiesce in accordance with Declaration regulations.

Our present plan is not quite so ambitious as the war-born construction scheme but it is a far cry from the days of 1939-40 when Congress refused to grant a niggardly \$5,000,000 appropriation for the improvement of harbor facilities on Guam. The House of Representatives vetoed that suggestion for fear that it might hurt the feelings of the sensitive Japanese.

There is considerable feeling in military and congressional circles that outright annexation of the former Japanese islands conquered by our forces is essential to the future safety of our country. The UNO Charter, however, remembering the trouble that that sort of thing caused after the last war (remember Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Saar, etc.) insists that control of such territory be under trustee arrangements approved by the International Assembly or its powerful Security Council.

President Harry S. Truman has offered a compromise that may save face on all sides, if adopted. He has favored an exclusive United States "strategic trusteeship" over the essential islands



The map shows islands in the Pacific which are being developed as United States Army and Navy bases.

taken from the enemy during the war and an international UNO trusteeship over all other islands not considered essential.

The fear that Soviet Russia, by use of its powerful veto in the Security Council, may throw the monkey wrench into American defense plans in the Pacific has prompted an important section of congressional opinion to turn Truman's policy down, categorically.

So far the President and the Congress are deadlocked on the matter and efforts are now being made to pigeon-hole the decision until tempers have cooled and prejudices have died down. The most informed State Department sources maintain that no decision on the annexation versus trusteeship fight can be reached until the final surrender terms with Japan are signed and

a clear-cut policy regarding disposition of Japan's lost empire is worked out among the victors.

It seems apparent that no steps will be taken finally until the peace treaty is signed, and that event is not expected until late in 1947 or early in 1948.

What Is Involved

The islands involved in this lively discussion include six important groups which were owned, prior to the war, by the Japanese either outright or through League of Nations mandates. Wreathing them from the Nipponese foe cost the United States forces more than 140,000 casualties.

The most important of these are (1) The Marianas (Tinian and Saipan, in addition to U. S. owned Guam); (2) Ryukyus (including Okinawa); (3) Marshalls (including Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Majuro); (4) Volcanos (including Iwo Jima and Chichi); (5) the Carolines (including Truk and Ulithu); and (6) the Paulaus (including Peleliu, Angaur and Babelthuat).

It is true that the natives of most of these islands have a friendly regard for the American people and consider its military representatives as liberators who freed them from Jap tyranny.

This is true on Okinawa, one of the integral parts of the Japanese prewar empire, even though the Okinawans are more like the Japs in physical characteristics than any other people our armed forces encountered in the Pacific.

Upper classes of both Okinawa and Japan are almost indistinguishable but among the lower classes there is a marked physical difference. The present Okinawan is almost uniformly better proportioned, though shorter, than the Nip.

There is a strong body of scholastic opinion which believes that the Okinawan people are the original Ainus who inhabited Japan before the ancestors of the present day Japs drove them out. The Ainus fled south to the present island of Okinawa to evade the conqueror.

Okinawa is mild in climatic and

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States Improve Finances

FINANCES of the individual States of the nation are continuing their war-time improvement this year, the Bureau of the Census has announced. A survey of 25 States showed an upswing of 215 per cent in post-war reserve funds, from 147 million dollars to 463 million dollars. General funds have risen in the States from 659 million to 681 million while highway funds have increased 13.2 per cent to 326 million dollars. The Census Bureau predicted that the trend will not show any material change when the other 23 States are included in the survey.

Lumber at New Low

The National Retail Furniture Association claims the United States "is in the grip of the worst lumber shortage in its history with inventories at a critically low level." The current supply is insufficient to meet the normal furniture demands of the general public. Fifty per cent of 160 furniture plants surveyed declared their inventories were "critically low"; 40 per cent reported "rapidly diminishing" inventories and only 10 per cent said their supply was normal.

Atomic Bomb Study

The United States is spending a million dollars a day to make and improve atomic bombs and to explore new military and civilian uses for this cosmic force. It cost \$2,000,000,000 to develop the A-bombs which blasted Japan out of the war.

Present studies are being financed by the President's special war funds, which are in effect a blank treasury check to be drawn on as Mr. Truman sees fit.

The work still is marked as "strictly secret." But Congress is getting interested. An economy block in the Senate, led by Senator Byrd, of Virginia, has begun a campaign to crack down on all forms of "atomic boondoggling."

The Senate also is at work on legislation to establish controls on the nation's peace-time atomic researches. Another measure before Congress has to do with control of atomic energy.

Black Widow Foiled

A new drug has been developed which counteracts the poison of the Black Widow Spider within one hour, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. The drug, a synthetic chemical called neostigmine methyl sulfate, brought "dramatic and complete relief of muscle spasm and pain" within 60 minutes after a single dose, the association said. Black Widow

Spiders usually keep the patient in agony for more than five and a half hours after the usual old-fashioned sedatives have been administered.

Home Ownership Increases

The Bureau of Labor Statistics claims the "spectacular" wartime increase of home ownership has contributed to the scarcity of dwellings for veterans. A survey in 122 cities showed an upswing in ownership over tenancy of 36 per cent during the war. "Despite the high prices, the desperate need for lodging has forced thousands to buy before they were financially ready and this has caused an unstable and insecure type of home ownership in most communities," the Bureau stated.

Note On Spring Fever

If you are fed to the gills with your winter's chores and yearn to lie in the sun and chew grass you are suffering from nature's most pleasant ailment, Spring fever. This recurrent "disease" is merely the result of a lack of vitamin C and it is cured by a healthful application of sun plus a readjustment of the diet. According to Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, Detroit health commissioner, the ancients who spent the first weeks of spring gathering dandelion greens were as smart as modern day specialists. The dandelion greens are full of vitamin C and bending from the waist while gathering them in balmy weather never hurt anyone. Dr. Douglas, however, spurns grandmother's specifics of sassafras tea, sulphur and molasses, licorice and epsom salts and fig and senna candy. "They can be absolutely harmful," he says. "The best cure for spring fever is to get out in the sun and let your body grow acclimatized to the change in weather."

Occupation Costs Money

American military authorities in Berlin believe that occupation of the Reich by Allied armies will cost the American taxpayer \$200,000,000 a year. The figure is based on the estimated expense of supplying the American zone with food and oil to maintain a subsistence standard of living. It represents what Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay and his military government maintain is the "rock bottom" in expense after pruning such essentials as school books, films and exhibits for reeducation of Germans. The American zone is not self-sufficient

and must import foodstuffs. Under the present "de-centralized" control plan it is difficult to get food from sections controlled by other Allied governments and so long as de-centralization continues it will bring a tax burden to the American citizen. Many economists have demanded a centralized Allied control under which all Germany would be under a single, unified rule but France and Russia have opposed this policy. The Russian zone is richest both in food and coal.

Paper Getting Scarcer

More paper is being produced in the nation than ever before but it's still hard to find, according to the Newsprint Service Bureau. More than 823-

dor and Alaska is now being seriously considered.

Youth Is Smarter

High school students are at least 5 per cent smarter now than they were twenty years ago, according to F. H. Finch, associate professor of education at the University of Illinois. Despite the fact that high school enrollment has increased greatly, a condition which would normally lower overall intelligence ratings, tests among 130,000 students show a great improvement over similar tests taken twenty years ago. Finch attributes the improvement to better environment factors, a better standard of living throughout the United States and, above all, a general increase in reading skill.

Mustard Gas Treatment for Cancer

Mustard gas, one of the chemical scourges of World War I and a constant threat in World War II, may one day be hailed as a cure for cancer. Medical and chemical officers at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland have discovered that the gas shows signs of being most useful against malignant growths and malignant blood diseases. Although experiments are still inconclusive, tests show that the substance may be injected into the blood stream exactly where it is needed. About 150 patients have been treated with the gas. In blood diseases it proves most effective against the usually fatal Hodgkins anemia but has been disappointing against leukemia. The Arsenal authorities say that, while mustard gas shows positive promise of being a panacea, it will be years before its final effect can be judged.

Be Patient for Shirts

Chester Bowles, director of economic stabilization, says to be patient with the clothing shortage because everything is going to be a lot better by mid-July. Bowles criticizes industry and government alike in regard to the clothes famine and lays most of the blame on "self-seeking pressure groups." Bowles added that the shirt shortage cannot be solved by "letting prices go through the roof." The prices are too high already, he claims. He declared that the basic reason for the current clothing shortage is the shortage of workers in the textile mills, pointing out that the labor force in the cotton mills dropped from 506,000 to 399,000 during the war years. Other reasons listed were the "government's failure to couple controls with clothes rationing during the war," the premature removal of the government order requiring mills to use their looms for essential fabrics if they had been used for that purpose during the war, and the rising cost of raw cotton.

No New Car Models Planned

Automobile manufacturers have generally agreed not to take time out this summer to retool their plants for new models for 1947. This maneuver usually demands a complete shutdown of production during the summer months and the industry, which has been trying to get into full-scale production all year, has decided that quantity is much more important than novelty. So far the only maverick in the herd is Studebaker which shut down its South Bend, Indiana, plant last month to retool for a 1947 model. Studebaker decided it was cheaper to reconvert now when production is at a low ebb.

Navy Unveils Sonar

The Navy Department has announced that musicians on offense and shrimp beds on defense were vital factors in the operation of its super-secret wartime device, Sonar, which helped materially in sinking more than 1,000 German and Japanese submarines. Sonar stands for sound navigation and ranging. It could find completely submerged submarines which were out of radar range and could enable the Navy to draw maps of underwater mine fields and similar defense areas. The musicians helped because their trained ears could distinguish the sound thrown back by a sub from that thrown back by a whale or a seaweed mass. This saved many a Pacific whale from being blown to kingdom-come by depth charges. The Navy also found that a mass of swimming shrimps sounded like sizzling bacon over the Sonar equipment and caused enough static to make underwater listening devices useless. When things got too hot for our own submarines they foiled the German and Japanese listening mechanisms by scurrying for the nearest shrimp bed. Axis listening devices, in any case, were not nearly so effective as our Navy's Sonar.

We Stand at the Cross-Roads

An editorial in Grit Magazine says: "Which Way, America? This is the question the people of this nation have a right to ask—and to have answered. 'Whether we realize it or not, Russian and British brands of State rule are influencing our domestic economy to a considerable degree. Powerful forces are working to bring about State Socialism in this country, under the guise of 'planned economy.' An ever increasing stream of propaganda informs us that if we are to have 'individual security' the government must become more powerful, more responsible for the welfare of the individual with respect to food, shelter, medical care, old age, unemployment. But not a word about the liberties we must sacrifice to get such 'security.' Yet, Benjamin Franklin warned:

"They that give the essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

"History proves conclusively that the stronger government becomes the more power it possesses to regulate the everyday life of its citizens. 'Regimentation' is the word we have for this. Under it we cannot have free enterprise, free industry, free agriculture, or free labor. These things don't exist in State Socialism.

"There are those among us who say that our system of free enterprise has failed. If this is so, if Communism or Socialism are the only workable systems remaining, why is it that capitalistic United States is being called upon for billions of dollars to bail out Socialism in England and Communism in Russia? The whole thing just doesn't make sense to the average American. "The United States has grown great because we have been a nation of self-reliant people, not leaners on government. We got what we have by planning and working and fighting for it as individuals. That has been our American way of life. This much-criticized economic system saved both the nation and the world in days of strife. It alone can preserve us in these days of peace."

Safety Drive Pushed

A intensive country-wide highway safety drive has been started in eight States and 49 cities of the nation this month and the National Safety Council is hopeful it will stem the tide of sudden death on the traffic arteries of the country.

The drive has a two-fold purpose: to broaden public awareness of safety risks and to raise funds for the extension of safety activities to keep down the number of accidents.

Road accident fatalities and injuries this year are at least on a level with the disastrous 1941 record and efforts are being made to prevent a new peak in 1946. The 1946 mark was made despite the fact that there are substantially fewer cars on the road than there were before the war.

Operation for Near-Sightedness

A new and delicate eye operation devised to avert blindness may now benefit those who must wear thick spectacles because of near-sightedness. Dr. Donald Weeks Bogart, of New York City, developed the operation to cure "detached retina," a condition which occurs when the inner portion of the eye, which does the actual seeing, falls out of line of vision. He now removes a portion of the outer eye-globe, changing the shape of the eye and bringing it into proper relationship with the retina. Nearly all detached-retina cases are also near-sighted and Dr. Bogart's operation has cured the condition in almost every case. The operation was then tried on near-sightedness patients who did not have detached retinas, and universal success was achieved. Patients must remain under anaesthetic 40 minutes and, following surgery, must stay in bed three weeks.

Growth of Army Revealed

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces, recently announced that the United States had 4,194,000 foot soldiers and 230,000 ground force officers under arms on front fronts when the war was at its height.

At the time of Pearl Harbor the United States had only 28 partly trained divisions when the Germans could muster 300 and the Japs 120 with considerable combat experience. Ninety-six per cent of all Ground Force personnel went overseas and eighty-eight out of eighty-nine divisions saw combat.

The Ground Forces participated in 35 campaigns, beginning with Guadalcanal and ending with Pilsen. The AGF suffered 731,814 casualties of which 144,160 were killed in action and 35,355 were listed as missing.

The Infantry supplied only 20.5 per cent of our overseas Army and sustained 70 per cent of the total casualties. There were 47 Infantry regiments which suffered from 100 per cent to 200 per cent casualties during the war.

And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst. John 6:35.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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THIS Easter had a fuller meaning because it dawned on a warless world. There may never be another war and then there may be an atomic war that will destroy the human race. Jesus, while on earth, tried to turn the thoughts of men away from war to peace and good will. He said: "Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." This saying of the Saviour is the answer to war and would end all wars if the human race had gumption enough to heed it.

After Easter comes May, most beautiful month of the year. The flowers of May reflect God's beauty and majesty. Even the tiniest blossom is miraculous proof of a Supreme Being who sends His rain and sunshine on the just and unjust.

May not only bestrewns the earth with flowers but also with savory vegetables from Victory Gardens. Very soon my Victory Garden will be producing peas, beans, potatoes, lettuce, radishes and onions. My favorite dinner in Spring-time is snap beans and new potatoes cooked together with a piece of smoked bacon, cornpone, peach cobbler and buttermilk. It is a dinner that stays with you and is fit for either a king or a hired hand.

The government decrees that Americans must eat at least 25 per cent less bread and other wheat products for a while so this country can be sure of meeting its food pledges to hungry peoples of the world. The government decree, if followed, would improve the health of every community in America because the average person eats too much, at least eats too much of the wrong kind of food. Diet experts say we should eat less bread, potatoes and meat, and more vegetables, fruits,

cereals and milk. Wife's decree, and it is more powerful than the government's decree, is that her family shall eat less bread when she serves potatoes. If every family in the U. S. would eat less bread when potatoes are served it would help feed several starving millions in Europe and Asia.

Former President Hoover, speaking over the radio from Cairo, said his tour of famine areas had convinced him that upwards of 150,000,000 Europeans plus countless millions in the Orient faced starvation. We could feed more of these starved millions by wasting less food in homes, hotels and restaurants. Officials who have studied the food situation claim that 25 per cent of the food in America is thrown into garbage cans.



"Officials claim 25 per cent of the food in America is thrown into garbage cans."

Hot off the cucumber vine comes the news of a new machine which will put an end to backache. The machine permits a reclining farmer to pick melons, cucumbers, potatoes and other low-borne products without stooping. We farmers are thankful for all labor-saving machines, especially a machine that will put an end to backache. But what we need most at this critical time of farm labor shortage is a machine that will put an end to headache.

Two billion dollars in precious metals dumped into Tokyo bay by Japanese militarists have been recovered by American Navy divers. This was loot taken from countries the Japs conquered during the war. It is hoped Gen. MacArthur can make a decent nation out of the Japanese. They have been the most degraded of all civilized peoples.

Who said the old-time spirit of neighborliness is dead? Orville Asper has been too ill since December to work his own farm, near Weston, Ill. The other

day 28 of his neighbors took time off from their own Spring farm work and showed up with their tractors to give him a hand. They plowed a 40-acre field in 105 minutes. No, sir, the spirit of neighborliness is not dead among the farmers. It may be dead among big city folks, many of whom live next door to a neighbor for years and never know his name. I have a friend who lives in a big city and who visits me often because, he says, he gets lonesome in the big city.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have all the money you have spent foolishly so you could spend it wisely? But the chances are you wouldn't spend it wisely. I was a fool when I bought a lot in a mushroom boom town that is now a ghost town. I was a fool when I bought stock in a gold mine that never produced gold. I was a fool when I went into the grocery business without experience and wound up flat broke in less than a year. No truer saying than a fool and his money are soon parted.

America's number one enemy today is cancer. Every year 170,000 persons die of cancer. The American Cancer Society says the surest way to fight cancer is for the individual to be constantly on the alert for signs that mean cancer. Below are the seven "danger signals," any one of which should send you at once to a competent physician for diagnosis:

1. Any sore that does not heal—particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
3. Irregular bleeding or discharge from the nipple or any natural body opening.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any change in the normal bowel habits.

The Bible continues to be the world's best seller. It has been translated into 1,068 different languages. The non-profit-making American Bible Society prints and distributes 13,000,000 Bibles annually. It is estimated that 35 per cent of the American people have never read any part of the Bible. Those who have never read any part of the Bible have passed up an interesting and informative book.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

FORESTRY COURSE MAPPED
A plan for teaching forestry conservation in the Texas public schools has been announced by State Superintendent L. A. Woods and W. E. White, director of the State Forest Service. The course will be included in the "resource use" curriculum. A teachers' manual is now being prepared.

MONEY FOR THE ASKING
W. F. Daniel, manager of a Houston loan company, is going to change the sign in his window. The sign reads: "Need More Money? Just Ask for It." Last month a man did just that, only he had an automatic pistol in his hand to back up his request. He got \$1,000.

COIN SADDLE
Jake Ableman, of Temple, Bell county, has built a fancy Wild West saddle containing 244 different coins gathered from all parts of the world. Twenty countries are represented and the collection took more than ten years to complete.

AGED HOUSE HUNTER
Sam Hammer, of Hill county, is one of the most determined house-hunters in the United States. Although 103 years old, he grew tired of living in a tent in the Aquilla section and decided to walk 34 miles into Hillsboro in search of more suitable lodging. Leading a mule all the way, he walked the 34 miles in a day and a half.

TRI-STATE FAIR ANNOUNCED
The annual Tri-State Fair will be held in Amarillo, Potter-Randall county, from July 4 to 7. The rodeo and show accompanying the Fair will be produced by the well-known Lynn Beutler, of Elk City, Oklahoma. A new fair and stock show arena is being built which will hold 5,000 people.

GAINESVILLE CIRCUS RETURNS
After a wartime vacation, the Gainesville, Cooke county, circus will resume operations this autumn with three performances at the Cooke County Fair in September. It will then go on the road for two out-of-town performances. A full schedule is being planned for 1947.

OLDEST DEMOCRAT
Jason Wilson, of Elgin, Bastrop county, who claims to be "the oldest Democrat in the United States," celebrated his 92nd birthday recently. He voted for the first candidate to run for president on the Democratic ticket. His father, a native of England, helped lay the cornerstone of the present White House in Washington.

FROZEN FOOD PLANT
A large, new quick-freeze plant has started operation at Carrizo Springs, Dimmit county, with plans for processing 50,000 pounds of winter garden vegetables and berries every day. The plant, which is operated by the Mogford Food Industries, cost \$150,000 to build and will employ 150 to 200 persons. Mexican pineapple and Gulf shrimp will also be handled and it is intended to pioneer the Bartlett flash-freeze system which reduces freezing time from two hours to three minutes.

DRY FISH STORY
Reggie Stickler and his companion came back to their camp near Port Isabel, Cameron county, recently, to find a coyote had run off with the greater portion of the camp food while they were out fishing. The enraged Stickler baited his line with a beautiful red mullet and then made a cast into the nearby dark undergrowth. On the third cast he felt a tug and started to reel in. The coyote had swallowed the hook, line and sinker and was easily "landed" by the vengeful fishermen.

CLAY DEPOSITS FOUND
Three large hills in Stephens county, grouped closely together and situated near the railroad, have been found to contain clay of sufficiently high grade to be useful in the production of pottery, china and bricks. Most clay in Stephens county contains lime or gypsum, substances which cause the product to burst in manufacture. Other Stephens county clays have had to be mixed with Eastland county clays to be practicable for manufacture. The new deposits, however, are said to be so pure that they would justify instituting a pottery and brick business on the site.

BIG BUTTON COLLECTION
Mrs. Lottie Vaughan, of Kyle, Hays county, has been collecting buttons so long that now she has a total of 16,338 unduplicated and mounted buttons in her home. Her oldest button is 119 years old and it came from her grandmother's wedding dress. The collection has been garnered from 38 States and servicemen friends have sent additions from overseas. Mrs. Vaughan is still on the prowl for a genuine jet button, however. She has had a lot of imitations sent her but none has stood the salt water test. A genuine jet button will sink in salt water; an imitation will float.

27-YEAR-OLD CAT
Mrs. Ida Josephine Norton, of Houston, has a cat named Tom who, she says, is 27 years old. According to Mrs. Norton, who has cared for the cat since its kitten days, Tom is still active and sometimes downright frisky. His only difficulty is a lack of teeth. Mrs. Norton chops up hamburgers very fine so he can use his last two molars to good effect.

NEW BUSINESS DIRECTORY PUBLISHED
A new Directory of Texas Manufacturers, edited by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, has recently been printed. The directory contains names, addresses, and other pertinent information and 1,700 orders have already been received for copies.

RIVER MOVES FARM FROM MEXICO
Miss Isabel Lopez, of Brownsville, Cameron county, is living in the United States by accident and doesn't think she should pay for the privilege. The U. S. Treasury, after a great deal of head-scratching, has backed her up. Miss Lopez lived on a farm on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande river until last October when the stream cut a new channel behind her house and left her high and dry in Texas. Custom officials promptly levied a fee of \$50 for "importing a farm into the United States." Miss Gomez paid the fee but protested that she shouldn't be held responsible for being "kidnapped" by the river. The U. S. Treasury agreed and sent her back the \$50.

DANGEROUS LIVING IN THE COUNTRY
Eighty per cent of all traffic deaths in Texas in 1945 took place in small towns and villages or unincorporated rural areas, according to the Texas Safety Association. Of the 1,502 traffic deaths reported, 1,028 were in rural areas, 181 in towns of less than 10,000 and 293 in the larger cities. The Association gave close study to the rural safety problem at the annual conference in Galveston last month.

CAP DRIVE ON
The Civil Air Patrol is seeking a goal of 10,000 active members in Texas. The membership now is between 8,000 and 9,000, but many of the units have been inactive since the end of the war. Recent promise of support by the Army Air Forces has boosted enthusiasm in Texas and Lt. Col. Harold Byrd, of Dallas, wing commander, said he expected the goal would be reached easily.

MINERAL NEGLECT
Texas could have many more industries within its borders than it now has if it developed its neglected mineral resources, Dr. W. A. Cunningham, University of Texas professor of chemical engineering, says. "Although there are 75 to 80 minerals in the State important to industry they have not been exploited to their fullest extent. Oil, gas, lignite, iron, salt, sulphur and bituminous coal are among the resources which could be developed further," he added. Dr. Cunningham believes new exploration techniques, new markets and new processing techniques should be employed to encourage industrial expansion.

TYPHOID SERUM URGED
Texans who have not been vaccinated against typhoid within the last three years should receive new protective treatment from their doctors, according to the State Department of Health. The announcement was particularly addressed to Boy Scouts and similar organizations which will be camping this summer, as well as to adults who will seek the wide open spaces where men and water may be impure. Three typhoid shots are given a week apart and, since it takes a little while for the antitoxin to penetrate the system, it is advisable to take the treatment as soon as possible.

NEW INSECT WEAPONS AVAILABLE
Texans will have three of the best insect repellents this summer to combat the vicious mosquito, chigger and fly, according to Texas University authorities. The first of the three is Dimethyl phthalate, a repellent which is particularly deadly against the anopheles, or malaria-bearing, mosquito. It is also good against other mosquito types, the red-bug and the chigger. Indalone, another war development, is death on biting flies but ineffective against mosquitoes. The third is Rutgers 612 which gives a long period of protection against the yellow fever mosquito and massacre salt marsh mosquitoes. The insecticides will not injure clothing and can be sprayed on delicate fabrics without harmful effect.

OYSTER FARM
Albert Collier, the mayor of Rockport, Arkansas county, operates a farm of 100 acres, all of which is under water. He farms oysters. He started his venture last December and has been removing oysters from crowded reefs and planting them in advantageous conditions on his own farm. There he hopes to produce the finest oysters in America within the next five years.

HUNTING IMPROVED IN 1945
Hunters in Texas had a better time of it than usual last year, according to the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Statistics show that sportsmen shot 37,000 deer in 1945 and 6,000 wild turkeys. Most of these were killed in the Edwards Plateau region. Ducks were more plentiful in coastal regions last year but scarcer in the northern and western portions of the State because of water shortages in the hinterland.

REFUGEE CAPITAL
The Capital of Missouri was once located in Marshall, Harrison county, Texas, and the capitol building and Governor's mansion still stand. This strange situation occurred during the War Between the States when Missouri, a Union borderland State, had a Confederate sympathizer Governor. The Governor, Clairborne F. Jackson, fled to Texas rather than recruit soldiers for the Union cause. He took the official seal and the State records and declared Marshall, Texas, to be the capital pro tem of Missouri.



LEGION OF MERIT WINNER . . . George C. McGhee, of Dallas, who worked his way through the University of Oklahoma before going to Oxford University, England, as a Rhodes student in 1933, is shown as he received the Legion of Merit in Washington from Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay. McGhee, now in the Economic Affairs Division of the Department of State, spent 27 months in the Navy. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the War Department's third highest decoration, for his work in organizing an air-sea rescue network which saved the lives of 600 American fliers during the air war against Japan. (Official War Department Photo).

LONE STAR IN LONDON
The official seal of the State of Texas will soon shine in a stained-glass window in famed St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The British people are dedicating a special chapel to American soldiers who died in England, and each State will have its own window.

UNEMPLOYMENT TAXES TO BE CUT
Unemployment compensation tax rates are being reduced in Texas. The Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission has announced that 68 per cent of the 20,634 employers covered this year were awarded the minimum rate of one-half of one per cent of each payroll dollar. The Commission also announced that 1,276 more firms are covered this year than in 1945.

FISH BY THE BUSHELS
When a dam broke on Thomas Lake in Nacogdoches county recently, tons of succulent perch, bass and catfish were left floundering in the mud. Residents in the neighborhood rushed out and "caught" the big fellows by the bushel, and skillets were sizzling with frying fish for many days afterwards. It is believed that burrowing gophers had weakened the dam so as to cause the break. Besides those left stranded by the sudden exodus of water, thousands of fish made their escape into the Angelina river.

PEGGY
TWO SUPER SPECIAL CHOC-MALTS! ONE FOR ME AND ONE FOR THIS LITTLE LADY!
I'M A STRANGER HERE, AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT I DO WHEN I START TO A NEW SCHOOL? I PICK THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL AND MOVE RIGHT IN--AND YOU'RE IT!
AH, YES! WE'LL BE A CHARMING COUPLE--THAT'S RIGHT, DRINK IT ALL AND PUT ROSES IN YOUR LOVELY CHEEKS--BY THE WAY, WHAT DO I CALL YOU?
NOTHING! I NEVER SPEAK TO STRANGERS.
TWO MALTS, FORTY CENTS!

BUSINESS ON UPGRADE
Secretary of State Claude Isbell is certain that business is booming in Texas. His office grants charters to native and out-of-State corporations. During the first quarter of this year 1,016 charters were granted to new corporations with headquarters in Texas, adding to the 11,000 already in existence. In the first quarter of 1945 only 283 were granted.

ENGINEERS OF FUTURE
More than half the male veterans attending the University of Texas--51.2 per cent, to be exact--want to be engineers. This category leads all other occupational groups by far. Only 9.4 per cent want to be doctors; 6.3 per cent farmers; 6.3 per cent businessmen; 3.1 per cent lawyers; 3.1 per cent journalists and 3.1 per cent teachers. Only 8 per cent want to go into religious or social work.

LUFKIN PAPER MILL BOOM
The Southland Paper Mills near Lufkin, Angelina county, has embarked on a \$5,000,000 expansion program which will double their newsprint capacity by September, 1947. The plant, which opened in 1940, has a rated capacity of 50,000 tons of newsprint a year. It uses pine timber from lower East Texas in its operation and owns, in addition, 10,000 acres of timberland which is not being cut now. When the present expansion is completed the total investment in the mills will be \$15,000,000.

POPULATION PROBLEM
The University of Texas is studying ways and means to become less popular. With a 12,435 enrollment now and a prospect of 18,000 next September, the university is studying methods of tightening up entrance requirements. Limiting out-of-State enrollment and insisting on only higher-bracket high school graduates are two of the plans being studied at present.

COASTAL LANDS TO LET
Approximately 15,000 acres of underwater land on the Texas coast have been offered for mineral lease. Several thousand acres were closed to leasing during the war because they were used as a bombing range. Approximately 12,500 acres are in Matagorda Bay off Matagorda county. The rest are located in the submerged area of Kleberg county.

DOCTOR HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
The town of Robstown, Nueces county, turned out recently to honor Dr. M. L. Williams on his 76th birthday. Several hundred residents of the town gathered at the high school auditorium to participate in a "Happy Birthday" program for Dr. Williams, who has been a physician in Texas for 56 years.

BASS FRY FOR TEXHOMA
One million bass fry have been planted in Lake Texhoma, near Denison, and more are to come, according to Game Warden Eddie Laird. The fry is being transplanted from the State hatchery at Tyler. Total planting depends on stock in State hatcheries.

WILDLIFE RESTORATION EXPANDED
Texas is going to make up for time lost during the war and expand its wildlife preservation plans to an unprecedented degree, according to the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. With funds saved during the war plus a substantial budget plans are being made to concentrate on preservation of deer and turkey in eastern and southern Texas, of antelope in the western plains and of white winged doves in the valley. Bighorn sheep are receiving special attention because of their present precarious position. The population is now concentrated on a State-owned preserve in Culberson county and it is so meagre that the bighorn may disappear entirely if care is not taken.

OLD "BREECHES BIBLE"
One of the oldest Bibles in this country belongs to J. R. Johnson, a Fort Worth aircraft engineer. Published in 1598, the Bible is one of the rare extant copies of the "Breeches Bible," so called because it states that Adam and Eve made "breeches" for themselves out of fig-leaves instead of "aprons," the word employed in later versions. The original "Breeches Bible" was published in Geneva in 1557.

SAN JACINTO DAY EVEN IN PARIS
Residents of Paris, France, passing under a window of the Lotti Hotel on April 21 were surprised to see the Lone Star flag of Texas flying in the breeze. The flag's owner, Maj. Homer Fry, of Dallas, proudly said he had carried the banner with him ever since going overseas 18 months ago. He unfurled it for San Jacinto Day while he and five other alumni of Texas A. & M. College had a quiet celebration.

BLOOD DONOR COMMENDED
Miss Anne Svitak, of Fort Worth, who donated 10 pints of blood during the war, has received a letter of commendation from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for her patriotism. The letter said: "Your record of service as a blood donor is indeed commendable, and I am happy to have an opportunity to thank you for your fine, selfless contribution to this splendid cause which saved so many lives during the war."

LEGION CAMPAIGN GETS O. K. FROM EISENHOWER
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, has endorsed the American Legion's \$15,000,000 national campaign for an Americanism endowment fund, according to Fred F. Florence, of Dallas, State chairman of the campaign. Florence received a telegram from Gen. Eisenhower which said: "I am thoroughly in sympathy with your objectives." The fund is to be used to finance efforts to preserve freedom and world peace. The goal in Texas is \$450,000.

BENBROOK DAM TO BE STARTED
The \$450,000 recently appropriated by Congress for the Benbrook Dam near Fort Worth will be sufficient for purchase of all lands needed for the project and a start toward its construction, according to Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of Army Engineers in the district. The appropriation marks the first release of funds for construction work on an \$18,000,000 reservoir building program on the upper Trinity river.

STATE GUARD COMMANDER RESIGNS
Brig. Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker, Texas adjutant general, has been relieved at his own request as commanding general of the Texas State Guard. Orders issued by the State Guard appointed Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker to succeed Gen. Knickerbocker, who will continue as adjutant general. Gen. Walker will hold this command in addition to his other duties as commanding general of the Texas National Guard. His appointment came as a result of a desire to facilitate the merger of the State Guard and the National Guard.

HOLY CITY IN OKLAHOMA GREW FROM ONE MAN'S FAITH

(Continued from Page 2)
were rolled away, she peered into the Tomb, and then cried the three words that have made Christianity a living force through the years: "He Is Risen!"
The mighty drama, conceived in the mind of Rev. Wallock, a simple Austrian boy, and brought to life in the hills of Oklahoma, had once more come to an end. It will be re-enacted again next year, and many years to come it is predicted, as a reminder to the tens of thousands who witness it every year that Christ lived.
This year, the minister will be near the realization of another of his dreams for Holy City--the erection of a giant statue of Jesus, to be known as the "Christ of the Wichitas." The huge statue will be erected atop the hills adjoining Holy City's Mount Calvary, and will have a 75-foot elevation above the surrounding train.

By Jack Thornton

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Enough Is Plenty

A bride walked into the book department of a large store and asked to see some cook books. After studying several volumes, she said, "I think I'll take this one for a dollar."

"We have a larger edition of that book for two dollars," said the clerk persuasively.

"No, thank you," replied the bride shyly. "You see, both my husband and I are small eaters."

Lost the Lord's Nickel

Little Ralph set out for Sunday School with two nickels clutched in his fist. He was instructed by his mother to drop one nickel in the collection plate and to keep the other for himself. As he walked he tripped and one of the nickels rolled into the sewer.

"Well," exclaimed the child, "there goes the Lord's nickel!"

Mean Disposition

Dr. H. A. Tripper, of the Washington State Dairy and Livestock office, says that somebody from his department may have to make a trip halfway across the State to find out what became of a cow ordered destroyed because it had Bang's disease. Dr. Tripper wrote the owner, for the record, as to the "disposition of the animal." The farmer wrote back: "Mean."

Frozen Ears

A city slicker, new to farm life, was sent out to harness a mule at five o'clock one winter morning. In the dark, he tackled one of the cows instead of the mule.

The impatient farmer shouted from the house: "Say, what's keeping you so long?"

"I can't get the collar over the mule's head," yelled the new farm hand. "His ears are frozen."

Maybe They Did

Not long ago, the Deacon of a small church in the South bought a horse and buggy and took his wife out for a drive one Sunday afternoon. They came to a neighboring town and saw a sign which read:

"Speed Limit—Fifteen Miles Per Hour."

"Here, Ma," said the deacon excitedly, "you take the lines and drive and I'll use the whip. Maybe we can make it."

Right to the Point

A cub reporter on a certain small-town Eastern newspaper was sternly reproved by his editor for being long-winded in preparing his stories. A little later he was dispatched to write up the death of a well-known local merchant who had suddenly expired.

On front page next day the editor was shocked when he read:

"Howard Jones, prominent merchant of this city, was walking along the street this morning, when he suddenly clasped his hands to his heart and said, 'I'm going to die!' Then he leaned up against a brick wall and made good."

Best Advice

Wise advice for motorists came from a truck driver who drove 100,000 miles without an accident: "Drive as if every other driver were a blithering idiot."

Answer That One

One day a lady came to call on Timmy's mother. She brought along her little twin boys, who were about Timmy's age.

After regarding them awhile in reflective silence, little Timmy turned to his mother and asked, "Why are there two of him, and only one of me?"

Wagging Its Tail

A little girl was visiting her grandparents on the farm. The old-fashioned clock standing in the hall was a constant source of amazement to her. While she was standing in front of it one day, her grandmother, sitting in the next room, said to her: "Is the clock running, dear?"

"No," replied the little girl, "it's just standing still and wagging its tail."

Mistaken Identity

A Sunday School teacher was telling his class the parable of the Prodigal Son. Wishing to emphasize the disagreeable attitude of the elder brother, he laid special stress on this phase of the story. After describing the household's rejoicing at the return of the Prodigal Son, he spoke of one who, in the midst of the celebration, failed to share in the festive spirit of the occasion. "Can any of you tell me who this was?" he asked. One small boy held up his hand and said: "The fatted calf."

Manpower and Womanpower

At a press conference one day, Manpower Chief McNutt was explaining the necessity of a wartime measure to utilize all available labor.

"You always talk about manpower," Mr. McNutt, interrupted a girl reporter somewhat petulantly. "Why is it that you never mention womanpower?"

"My dear young lady," he explained, "doesn't manpower always embrace womanpower?"

Fair Warning

Little Jimmy came into his third grade schoolroom one morning obviously excited.

"Yes, Jimmy, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"I don't want to scare you, Miss Smith," said Jimmy, "but daddy said if I don't get better marks, someone is due for a licking."

Would Have Been Worse

"Tell me," said the studious young woman visiting the seaport, "what is the chief diet of these people?"

"Fish, miss," an old fisherman replied.

"Fish!" exclaimed the young thing. "Why, I thought fish was brain food. These are really the most stupid looking people I ever saw."

"Heck!" rejoined the native. "Just think what they'd look like if they didn't eat fish!"

Chatterbox

A parrot was left alone with a dog and kept saying, "Bow-wow. Bow-wow. There's a good dog. There's a good dog."

Completely ignored, Polly got bolder, hopped down on the table, and repeated its remarks. The dog took no notice until, still bolder, Polly hopped on to the floor, where it was immediately grabbed and mauled by the terrier and eventually returned to its perch minus feathers.

"I know what's the matter with me," the parrot squawked, "I talk too much."

Congregation Fed Him

Woodrow Wilson was fond of telling a story concerning his father, a Presbyterian minister, and one of his parishioners.

The parishioner asked the minister, "How come, Preacher Wilson, you have such a sleek horse and you're so skinny yourself?"

"Well," answered the President's father, "I feed my horse but the congregation feeds me."

Young Ideas

Following a reunion of Confederate soldiers in Memphis, several delegates boarded an outgoing train. After about an hour, one old gentleman came down the aisle, hesitated beside a seat where a pretty woman was sitting alone and asked if he might share it. The woman moved over and inquired, "Haven't you had a seat since we left Memphis?"

"Oh, yes," he quavered. "I had a seat back there beside another lady, but she isn't very good-looking."

3-Year-Old Judy

As three-year-old Judy was standing by the kitchen cupboard one morning watching auntie make biscuits, she was annoyed by an itchy knee. She rubbed it several times. When auntie asked what was troubling her, Judy answered: "My knee. It just won't stay scratched!"

Poultry News

By WALTER BURTON,
American Poultry Association Licensed
Judge, Arlington, Texas

The writer recently visited the ROP turkey farm owned and operated by Mrs. Ted Copeland, near Gatesville, Texas. We can truthfully say she is a little lady full of pep and keeps everything in perfect order, using a substantial program throughout.

As many of you readers know, she is one of the breeders that has never stopped in her efforts to produce the best turkeys of the ROP breed in any State. She is a fancier of BBB turkeys. Her 800 acres of land give ample room for expansion; her management builds all the necessary equipment that is needed. She owns and operates her own incubator, her own brooders, and conducts a good advertising campaign to let the world know what she has.

Also, near Gatesville, Mrs. Joe Martin has been for many years a raiser of market turkeys. Mrs. Martin has used judgment in her selection of the best BBB turkeys to be had to feed out, to meet the markets with prime quality. In fact, her turkeys have proved to be so good in the selection of the poults, she has made the best turkey egg producers throughout Texas go to her place each fall and select breeding hens. They do this knowing that they can get top quality.

These buyers, after talking to Mrs. Martin about the egg business and what they have been purchasing, caused her to become interested and start a breeding farm. She has selected certified poults from the Lee & Smith strain of Midlothian, which are hatched at the Western Hatchery in Dallas.

Aside from the above, Mrs. Martin has bought 80 ROP poults from Happy Colgin at San Marcos, Texas. She did this so as to be able to raise her own ROP toms to mate with her hens next year, all ROP males.

Three miles east of Ferris, Texas, is a beginner turkey farm. It's owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crabb. This couple made their selection of breeders for 1945 from the Lee & Smith ROP farm; they bought 350 certified hens. They have been supplying the Western Hatchery with eggs. Their hens have proved to be highly productive birds, with plenty of fertility. The writer handled these birds for this farm. We had a large flock from which to select, therefore we believe their foundation could not be improved.

We were recently down at Marlin, Texas, and we visited with the Delaney Hatchery which is a hatchery well established over a period of many years in Texas. Last fall a group of turkey raisers around Marlin formed a little organization through the efforts of Mrs. Delaney. They started hatching and selling poults. The turkey raisers have been a little over boosted and they and Mrs. Delaney hatched too many poults. Mrs. Delaney, being a good booster, was starting 3,000 of these poults when the writer was present. She told us that she had a 350-acre farm on which she plans to raise any surplus, for market turkeys this fall. She believes she is right because, with the curtailing production of turkeys by turkey producers, it is almost certain to increase the demand and bring a better price for turkeys this fall.

We were very much impressed with a flock of White Holland turkeys on the Frank Leffing-

well Ranch at Grapevine, Texas. They also have Aberdeen Angus cattle on this ranch. This flock of White Hollands is being properly managed and well cared for. We understood from the ranch manager that these eggs were being sold to the Western Hatchery in Dallas, and poults were offered for sale to the farmers who wanted to raise White Holland turkeys, for which there is quite a demand.

Mr. Leffingwell, a Dallas lawyer, is also farm-minded and was not satisfied with the quality of these White Holland turkeys. He ordered 500 eggs from the market flock of Domes in Oregon. While he has a good White Holland turkey flock this year, he will have a much better flock in 1946.

There seems to be a big demand and a lot of inquiries for the Beltsville Maryland White Turkeys. This is a small turkey that weighs about 13, 14, 15 pounds on the toms, and the hens weigh 8, 9, 10 pounds. The housewife is very much interested in this size turkey. The hens are a nice size for a small family; the toms for a large family. Arthur Dieterich, a dairyman of Dallas county, became interested in this famous turkey, and went direct to Beltsville to the U. S. Extension Poultry Department for his foundation flock. He now has on his dairy north of Dallas, a nice well-mated flock of these

birds. Experience is a good teacher. It taught Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall, of Denton, Texas, many years ago to stay with a standard weight turkey. In their beginning they have selected a standard bred black turkey. They have kept their flock pure and they have made breed selection for better market type until they have a nice Broad Breasted Black turkey that dresses and primes out beautifully. For that reason, they have been forced to keep around 600 hens each year for the past two years to supply the demands they have for hatching eggs only.

This couple know turkey quality and are good boosters for the turkey industry. They are people that if you visit them, you will be well paid for any time and expense it takes to do so. They have shown their strain of turkeys in practically all the leading shows in the U. S. and not only have a good market value, but have a practical show flock of show birds.

This will probably be our last story of personnels on turkeys for a few months. We plan in our next month's article to visit hatcheries and tell you of poultry flocks. We want to bring you this personnel of persons whom, we believe, you would be interested in knowing in the poultry and hatchery line.

TEXO FEEDS



BURRUS FEED MILLS

Dallas • Fort Worth • McKinney • San Benito
WILEY ARINE, Manager



Why the fuss and fume?

THERE'S NO FINER BLEND

Admiration Coffee is a product of quality, skill and experience. The choicest, most sought-after coffees in all the world go into it. They're blended with a scientific exactness acquired only through years of study and experience.

RICH, DELICIOUS AND Satisfying!



ENDS ALL ARGUMENT!

UNCAN COFFEE COMPANY • HOUSTON, TEXAS • ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES

TRAVEL HINTS

(Continued from Page 2)

tor clubs in any town will be glad to try to locate you although they now are swamped with pleas. Once in a while they have some luck and place a traveler through their listings of hotels, courts and private homes.

Take What You Can Get

Don't quibble if you get a place to rest your head. It may not be up to your standards of cleanliness and the facilities may not be as modern as you like, but don't forget you have a roof over your head and there are plenty of others who will take it if you are too choosy. Often it is well to try to find a room ten or fifteen miles away from where you want to spend your time. This is especially true of the larger resort towns.

Once in a while when you are able to get a room at the next town you may be asked to wire ahead full payment

as a deposit. Although seldom bothered these days by persons who fail to show up for their reservations, hotel and cabin operators still like to have the cash in the till.

With all these hints the best advice is still to stay at home unless you have advance reservations.

Texas and Oklahoma have right at home one of the most complete vacation spots in the nation—Lake Texhoma. This lake, largest in the Southwest and fifth largest artificial lake in the United States, is formed by Denison Dam, largest dam of its kind in the world. Located four miles north of Denison, Texas, on Red River, the total cost of the initial project, authorized by Congress, is estimated at \$54,000,000. Recreational development plans prepared by the National Park Service will soon make the lake created by Denison Dam an outstanding resort area.

Texas Farm News Reports

Feed for Texas livestock can be increased by efficient planting of more cotton for meal, cake and hulls in 1946, the Texas Cotton Production Committee says. The committee pointed out that there will be a 5 to 10 per cent reduction this year in prospective plantings of sorghum, oats, peanuts and hay. "Texas farm income and feed supply in 1946 depend to a large degree on the cotton crop now being planted," the Committee's report stated.

Paris Junior College plans to give Lamar county veterans who honestly want to farm for a living a start in life. Working in conjunction with the Veterans Administration, the institution is planning courses in how to operate a dairy, how to raise a crop and scientific methods of farming. On-the-job training will be supplemented with on-the-farm training. Veterans can take six hours of class-room work a week and eight hours of practical demonstration on the farms. The program is limited to Lamar county vets. No educational qualifications are necessary except an ability to read and write.

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WESTERN HATCHERIES
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305-M Elm Street DALLAS, TEXAS

Texas will have a near-record crop yield this year, according to reports by farm editors participating in a recent survey. Principal problem of Texas farmers is a shortage of labor.

Texas A. & M. announces development of a new superior cantaloupe variety, known as Texas Resistant No. 1, which is the first variety of this fruit to carry resistance to plant lice and downy mildew. It is of popular size, thick, salmon fleshed, firm and has coarse moderate netting.

Despite all tradition, Joe Meaders, of McAllen, Hidalgo county, is going to harvest six acres of wheat on his ranch this year. It has always been thought that wheat would not grow in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Meaders planted the new Sea Breeze variety last December 14 as a "nurse" crop for alfalfa. It ripened with filled heads and was easily harvested.

Within the last seven years the beef-cattle industry in Harris county has risen from an estimated tenth in revenue production to a point where it dominates the agricultural field. The industry produced farm income amounting to \$703,000 during 1945. In addition, the dairy industry produced \$500,000. Cotton, which long dominated the Harris county picture, produced only \$443,000. In 1941, when the cattle industry was still in its infancy in that section it produced \$739,415.

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Most modern, simplified scraper on the market. Automatically loads. Bulldozer backwards. Many other exclusive features. Write Today for Details and Literature. BARNETT MACHINERY COMPANY Dept. 8, Lake Dallas, Texas.

Two thousand out-of-State combines will be needed in harvesting the Texas grain crop this year, if weather conditions are favorable, J. B. Kidd, farm labor assistant in charge of wheat harvesting for the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, says. The wheat and small grain acreage is 12 per cent larger than the record acreage of 1945 and crop conditions in April were better than average. Kidd's office at Plainview, Hale county, will keep combine operators informed on crop conditions as well as combine, truck and labor needs and tell them the exact place and time they will be needed so they can make the most efficient use of their manpower and equipment.

Spelts will thrive in the Coastal Bend area if properly treated, according to W. L. Wilkinson, Kleberg county agricultural agent. Wilkinson has spent a great deal of time in the study of the grain and he is now having samples dehydrated to determine its potentialities as feed. He says it has equal protein with oats and is harder and supplies more grazing. Spelts was first used as a windbreak in Kleberg county, particularly in the truck farming areas. Wilkinson then suggested that it be used as feed.

Texas range and pasture feeds, though somewhat improved, are still below average because of lack of moisture and poor growth in the southern, southwestern, western and northwestern areas of the State, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. Condition of the cattle last month was reported as 80 per cent, the same as the 20-year average but 5 cent lower than last year.

The newly-formed Gulf Coast Agricultural Development Association, headed by prominent Houston farmers and ranchers, intends to push experimental research to improve the Gulf Coast's crops and cattle. Immediate objective of the group is the enlargement of the Angleton, Brazoria county, experimental station. Brig. Gen. R. C. Kuldell, of Houston, heads the Association.

Thanks to their Broad-Breasted Bronze turkeys, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Irby, of Santa Anna, Coleman county, have paid off the mortgage on their farm 35 years ahead of schedule. During the past year they sold \$8,000 worth of eggs from their laying hens, sufficient to clear their 170-acre property. In repaying the 40-year loan in 5 years the Irbys increased their net worth 500 per cent and lived comfortably doing it. The Irby turkeys number 600 and each bird netted \$12 during the year.

The tenth annual sheep show will be held in San Angelo, Tom Green county, on August 30-31 this year. This event set a national record last year when 334 registered sheep sold for an average of \$84 a head. Twenty-four Rambouillet stud rams sold for an average of \$307. Virgil Powell is chairman of this year's show.

The Rio Grande Valley is beginning to show signs of progress in the orange race against California, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Production this year was 300,000 boxes higher than it was last year while the California crop fell off by 2,000,000 boxes during the year. The Pacific Coast State is still far ahead in the overall race, however. Despite losses in California, the U. S. citrus industry will set a new record this year with 187,000,000 boxes produced.

Abuse of pasture and range lands in Texas is costing ranchers and farmers hundreds of millions of dollars each year, according to Edward E. Clark, Jr., Dallas farm loan expert. Clark pointed out that 100,000,000 acres of land in Texas are used for grazing and only one-third of that for cultivation. Despite this fact, only 5 per cent of the ranches are in excellent condition, 15 per cent in good condition, 50 per cent fair and 30 per cent poor. He claims principal abuses are lack of rotation of grazing and overstocking. "The ranchers should be educated to know their grasses," he added. "Texas lands in their entirety are carrying one cow for every 8.4 acres when large areas of the State now can support only one cow to every 80 acres."



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Soil testing, information on insect control, plant disease information and similar services are now available to farmers in the lower Rio Grande Valley section from the A. & M. Extension Station at Weslaco, Hidalgo county. A horticulturist, entomologist and pathologist will be available for consultation.

Something new in farming has been tried out this year by B. M. Batts, a Balingier, Runnels county, farmer. Batts has planted his wheat in a "skip-row" pattern, drilling two rows to wheat and then skipping two rows before planting wheat again. The method gives the wheat more room and Batts claims he will be able to cultivate it easier. It has been so successful that he intends to keep on using this unusual technique. Batts uses two-row equipment.

The third largest wheat crop in the history of Texas has been predicted for this year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A return of 59,940,000 bushels is expected from the largest acreage ever planted to wheat in the State. The average yield per acre is 10 bushels, which is 1.9 bushels above the seeded average yield for 1945. The 10-year average is 8.2 bushels. Meanwhile, the Department announced that corn will suffer an 8 per cent reduction, but eggs are continuing on a high level.

East Texas tomato growers, with a bumper crop in sight, are laying plans to insure an orderly market and maximum returns. Nine representatives met recently at Jacksonville, Cherokee county, to draw up plans for co-ordinating movements of the 1946 crop. One of the first developments was the plan to open and operate packing sheds in an orderly fashion in order to prevent marketing of immature tomatoes. The East Texas tomato belt expects a 10 per cent increase over the 2,500 cars rolled out of that section last year.

In view of the current food situation, E. A. Miller, Texas A. & M. Extension agronomist, urges Texas farmers to do everything in their power to increase peanut yields per acre. Peanuts rank high in food values and there is great need for full production. Miller suggests that 25 to 30 pounds of shelled seed, or 45 to 60 pounds of unshelled seed be planted per acre. The shelled seed should be chemically treated to insure germination. The treatment protects the seed against molds and fungi. It has been proved that shelled seed treated with three ounces of two per cent ceresan will give a three-year average stand of 73.8 per cent as compared with 22.9 per cent from untreated seed.

Karnes county, the flax center of Texas, is expecting to grow 35,000 acres of that vital fiber this year, an increase of 14,000 over last year. Total for all of Texas in 1946 is estimated at 90,000 acres. In 1945 it was 65,000.

Dehydration has made the lowly Texas cactus a factor in the cattle feed business. A plant operating near McAllen, Hidalgo county, has broken down cactus and tested it. The cattle like it and it contains 7 to 8 per cent protein. The intense heat, 2,100 degrees, reduces the spines of the cactus. The plant is awaiting a shredder to improve the efficiency of the operation and is now considering the field of by-products.

The screwworm fly will appear in fewer numbers than usual this year and will be much later than usual. It will show up two weeks to a month late in eastern area and one to two months late in the west. Attacks by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in Uvalde county on the winter quarters of the pest reduced its population considerably. The blowfly, however, is thriving this year and has been attacking dehorned cattle and long-

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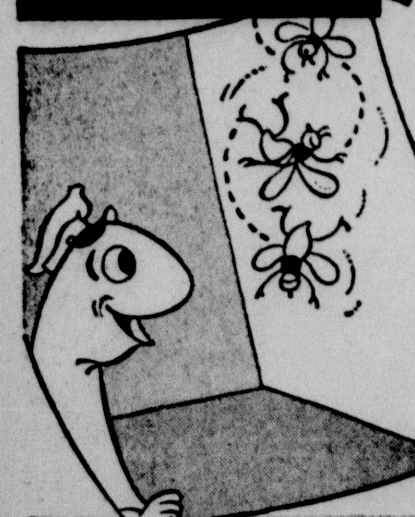
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Tests of Sinclair Surface Insecticide, which contains 5% DDT, have proved the almost unbelievably long-lasting effectiveness of this new product.

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It is safe to apply and its residue is safe to leave on walls and surfaces, provided simple instructions on the container are followed. Buy from your hardware, drug, paint, feed or supply store, or from your local Sinclair Agent or Dealer, in 1 qt., 1 gal., 5 gal. cans or 30 and 55 gal. drums.

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Our Boys and Girls



SPRING CLEANING IN THE ZOO—Elephant Keeper Tom Veazey, of Boston's Franklin Park Zoo, gets a bit of help from one pachyderm who wields a broom, trunk propped on another elephant. Spring activity in the zoo always brings out the big crowds.

COWBOYS AT RODEOS

By ALBERT MILLER
(Condensed from Read Magazine)

Each year after the snow is off the range and the stock is once more out on grass, the cowboys come back to the cheering rodeo crowds. They come from Fort Worth, Texas; Chugwater, Wyoming; Cayuse, Oregon; Canyon City, Colorado; Red Lodge, Montana; Sweetwater, Texas; Phelan, California; Buffalo, Oklahoma; Springer, New Mexico; Wickenburg, Arizona, from everywhere throughout the West.

In gaudy shirts and ten-gallon hats, their spurs jingling, these tough, tanned Western men come into town at rodeo time to show you how the West still lives.

At the top rodeos over the country (and there are more than thirty held each year) you will see the most exciting contests between men and beasts. The animals—bucking horses, fighting Brahma steers, quick-footed calves—are selected for their toughness and wildness. The cowboys are the top hands in the business.

Rodeo rules give the animals the "breaks." In the bucking contest a rider uses only one rein and holds the rein in only one hand. His horse is usually saddled in a chute and he mounts it in the chute. Once out of the chute, he must ride his bucking piece of horsehide for ten seconds. Spurring action is demanded of a winner; not a knee-hugging rider.

Most rodeos are built around five contests: The bucking horse contest, Brahma steer riding contest, the calf roping, steer



The bucking broncos are smart.

roping and bull-dogging contests. The Brahma steer must be ridden eight seconds for the cowboy to qualify for a prize. The "bronc" must be ridden ten seconds. The roping and bulldogging are time contests. The ropers on horseback set out to throw a loop over their "critter" as it breaks from the pen. The calves are nimble as dogs and many of them get away. The 700 to 800-pound steers are wild and nimble.

Half the battle is won by the trained cow ponies. They will follow a calf or steer until the loop is over its head. Then they "freeze" while their boss leaps off and hogties the fighting animal. Three feet must be securely bound before the contestant calls his time. If the animals are hurt, the judges call "no contest."

Winning times are unbelievably fast. Twenty to thirty seconds from the time the calf and rider break until the animal is flat on its back with feet tied, is average.

The bulldogging contest is a bare-hand match. The cowboy must jump upon the 800-pound steer from horseback and throw him. The rules say "steer must be thrown flat on ground, all four feet out."

The bucking broncos are the average cowboy must handle. Many were broken wrong and grew to distrust men. Some were smart enough to know that if they put up enough of a fight they would unseat

the rider and maybe get out of a day's work.

A good bucking horse is worth as much as a good range horse. But all the "brons" bring a full measure of that famous ingredient "horse sense" to the practice of their art. Their bucking is no mere brute explosion of energy. They're out to get that rider off their back with every twist, turn and roll, fore and hind leg jolt and leap that they can devise.

Rodeo contestants remain in this most hazardous of competitive sports because the work is no harder than the daily routine of any range hand, and if you've got what it takes, the pay is better.

All get hurt sometime. At every contest top men are seen on the side lines with broken ankles, broken arms and broken ribs. Yet the top rodeo hands come back year after year to these bone-breaking contests.

WHY THE JUMPING BEAN JUMPS

What makes a Mexican jumping bean jump? The jump is caused by the sudden motion of a tiny worm inside. The worms, or the larvae, come from small moths.

When the Arrom plants are in blossom, the moths lay their eggs in the flower, and thus when the larvae hatch, they are imprisoned within the beans in the seed pod.

Here, within the bean, it is content to remain until the time comes to turn into a moth. Then it gets busy and tries to eat a hole through the dry hard shell and escape to the outside world, where the process can be started over with a new crop of beans. A small percentage are able to escape.

A worm lives six to ten months in the bean before turning into a moth, and during that entire period it is active. Should the outer wall of the bean become cracked during that time, it will not attempt to escape but will seal up the crack from within.

Truly, the jumping bean is one of nature's unique specimens—a cross between a bean and a worm.

As the name implies, the bean is continuously jumping upwards and sideways. The little larva inside the bean furnishes the motive power and makes the bean appear alive. The worm has a red head, and though small, sixteen very strong legs. After anchoring its rear legs at one end of the bean and recoiling its body, it will suddenly strike the other end with its head. The impact causes the bean to jump—but no one can predict the distance or direction in which it will travel.

MAN'S ALLY—THE PIG

The pig is not the filthy animal which is so often represented. Only when his keeper permits him the tiny confines of a pen little larger than is necessary to turn around in does he become unfit company. In the wild state, as anyone who has ever seen a wild hog knows, pigs are clean animals. Even when domesticated, pigs will clean themselves if clear water, such as a running brook, is available. Of course if there's nothing but a mud hole to cool off in, that must suffice, and the porker gets a bad name. Pigs must cool off or they'll die. You would, too, if you had a hundred or more pounds of fat bacon covering your body. But pigs are not naturally dirty and they prefer clean forage, range, and bedding if it is within reach.

One fact about the pig which is little known is that his teeth are similar to those of a human being. The only other animal who, like man, will eat almost anything is the bear, and his teeth, too, are similar to a human's with the exception of the overdeveloped canines. In the pig, however, it takes an expert to distinguish between the molars of a full grown porker and those of an adult human.

Right now Mr. Piggy is a key link in building national health. Nutritionists tell us that pork and bacon are rich sources of Vitamin B, the vitamin most often lacking in sub-standard diets. Authorities agree that whole sections of the country, notably the South and Southwest, would be much less healthful if it were not for the high place on the menu of pork and pork products.

ISLAND BASES IN PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 2)
blessed with copious vegetation. Ancient laws still prevail among this peaceable race. Upper class women never appear in public and it is forbidden even to refer to them in conversation. It is a hard and fast public law in Okinawa that every family must keep four pigs. Pork is the greatest luxury on the island and pork and sweet potatoes are the staple food.

Up until 1879 Okinawa was owned jointly by Japan and China but in that year the Nips formally annexed the island and pensioned off its prince. The Chinese protested, but to no avail.

THE MARSHALLS

If the Marshall Islands were not strategically important it is doubtful if anyone would want them. They were cursed by every soldier who ever fought there.

Their known history begins with several visitations by Spanish and English explorers in the late eighteenth century. None of these early adventurers thought it necessary to lay claim to the islands, however.

Marshall and Gilbert explored the islands in 1788 and the Germans, seeing the strategic importance of the atoll (it lies in the center of the Pacific life belt) annexed the islands in 1886. The Japs got them by League of Nations mandate after World War I.

The islands scarcely ever rise more than thirty feet above sea level. The climate averages 85 degrees Fahrenheit and the humidity is high. Sand covers practically everything and vegetation is scarce and poor. No animals thrive there except dogs, rats and cats.

A few years before the war started there were only 198 Japanese and 9,589 natives on the whole 33 islands of this chain. The Japanese population increased a great deal immediately prior to the war. The natives must have wondered what all the fighting was about.

THE MARIANAS

The Marianas are another non-favorite spot among our fighting men, for the vegetation is rank and poisonous, and the millions of insects torture white men by day and night. They were discovered by Magellan in 1521 and the 3,398 natives who live there are mostly descendants of emigrant Philippine tribes. For reasons best known to himself, Magellan named the islands *Islas de los Ladrones*, or "Isles of the Thieves." Swine and oxen run wild in the Marianas.

The Caroline Islands are much

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the same as the Marianas, only the natives there are further advanced in agricultural techniques. They are clever farmers by Pacific standards. Truk, of course, was the main Japanese stronghold in the Carolines and one of the few islands that we by-passed rather than take. It was too strongly fortified to warrant a frontal attack so we starved out the garrison and rendered it impotent from a military point of view.

The Palau were another German acquisition taken over by Japan after the World War. They have a sub-tropical climate and a plentiful supply of water. They are well wooded and the natives are friendly but the only indigenous animals are rats and bats.

The resources of these island groups, as shown by the individual descriptions above, are varied. While Okinawa, for example, is well covered with various kinds of semi-tropical trees and is well adapted to the production of vegetables, practically nothing grows in the Marshalls.

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STAR-REGISTERED Jersey Bulls, Registered prize winning Hampshire Hogs. Write or visit Richard T. Carney, O'Brien, Texas.

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WANTED—Farms and Ranches to sell. Have large list cash buyers. Desire especially those improved. Many wanting river frontage or with small lakes; also mountain resorts. Anywhere in Texas. Give full details as to location, improvements, and terms if you care to sell on terms, with your first letter. No ranch too large to handle. Cosby Land Company, 1544 North Shepherd Drive, Houston 8, Texas. Dept. 3655.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSTON Real Estate Owners—If you own real estate in Houston, either vacant or improved, and wish to sell, write Joe T. Gibbs, Realtors, 716 Kress Bldg., Houston, Texas. Dept. 3656.

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ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Albert Wesley Talbot, please notify his terms. Ross A. Talbot, at Stratton, Colo. Dept. 3603.

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73 A. level land on main highway; good brick house, large modern dairy barn, many other buildings; 40 A. of orchard. \$16,500.

120 A. level land on good road, near town; good house, large barn and other buildings. \$12,500.

24 A. House and barn. \$2,500.
(Come to the land of sunshine and plenty; long growing seasons; very mild winters. We have any kind of farm you might want.)

The Max Highways Realty Agency, Inc., Kenneth Nussbaum, Associate, 88 Penna. Ave., Westminster, Md. S. Roy Matthews, President.

FOR SALE—568-acre stock farm with creek pasture, large barns, other outbuildings, four good dwellings, located on two railroads, 250 acres of crop land. Price \$40,000. Write J. Leonheart, Springtown, Pa.

POLK County, Ark. 120-acre farm for sale by owner, good house, one mile to school, team, saddle mare, tools, free range, good fishing. Price \$5,000. E. Livengood, Rt. 2, Mena, Ark. Dept. 3605.

FIRST CLASS LAND—640 acres Eastern New Mexico. A. Jennings, 906 N.W. 6th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

BRILLIANT FARM—5-room completely modern house; four furnaces; on highway 11; mile to university city; city bus hourly; most modern and newly equipped building in Northwest Arkansas; 15,000 capacity; everything automatic; one man easily operates \$15,500 cash or \$5,500 down and terms. Will pay for itself in one year. From owner, immediate possession. Owner changing jobs. Phone 167433. John Tomlin, Fayetteville, Ark.

240 ACRES—Good soil for grain and stock farm, near Salem, Missouri. 7-room house, large barn and other buildings, some timber, 3 ponds, 2 wells, on good road. \$23,000 per acre. Clara H. Anderson, Salem, Mo. owner, Box 549, Canon City, Colo.

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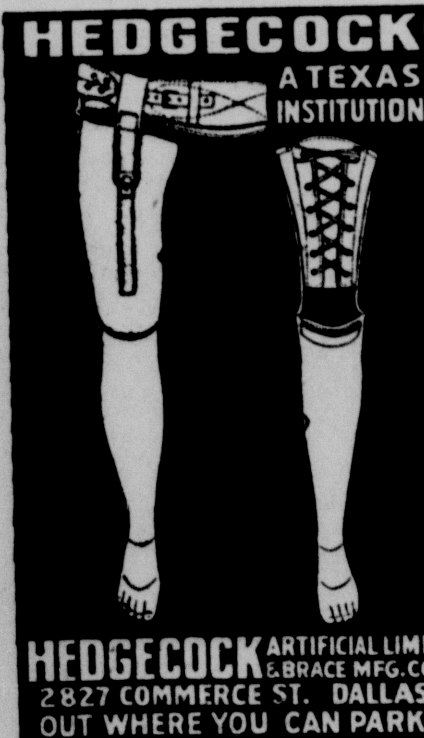
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JOE AUSTELL SMALL, Editor
WESTERN SPORTSMAN MAGAZINE
3303 Bridle Path Austin, Texas

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

KITCHEN CANARIES!

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

The diminutive three-inch canary-in-the-kitchen is one of the gayest possible designs to embroider on dish towels. All done in outline stitch in yellow, blue, green and reds. Names of the days are done in cross-stitch in any one of the colors. Makes cheerful embroidery work these spring days and is certainly a most cheerful gift!

To obtain 7 transfers, color chart for working the Canaries-in-the-Kitchen designs (Pattern No. 5026) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Gifts for shower parties, church bazaars—sweaters and vests for spring wear, hats, baby clothes, costumes accessories, lovely embroideries for the home, nice lingerie, heirloom dollies for crochet fans—nine pages of free instructions—in the Anne Cabot ALBUM. Price 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.



MAKE YOUR HOME MORE LIVABLE

Where one is living in a house which has proved to be quite satisfactory, though not perfect according to the modern conception of homes, there are a score or more improvements that can be made, some with ease and economy. Many houses can be made convenient and more livable by small alterations or additions.

The sensible method of arriving at these required changes is quite elementary. It consists of first listing the conditions that bring about discomfort or unnecessary work. As an example there is the hot kitchen, made cooler by a small ventilating fan. There is the haphazard location of the telephone, involving a long trip from the ends of the house when it rings—easily taken care of by a newly established central situation for the telephone. There is the gloomy living room, so easily brightened by a large picture window, or by cutting out one of the corners and setting in an area of glass block, and there are the congested, disorderly closets which will hold double their present contents if all junk is removed and they are well planned and arranged.

To get along to larger things—there are

the old porches which make the lower rooms so dark and which may be taken off and replaced with an open sunny terrace. And the gloomy upstairs rooms which will be brought to new life and cheerfulness by cutting in dormer windows. Not only will the interior benefit by such changes, but the exterior will receive a face-lifting which will take years off its age.

Paint is another valuable house improver. Painting the doors and windows, if nothing else, will add immensely to the looks of a house.

There is a lot of good solid enjoyment to be had in working out a modernizing program for your present home, and there is a world of satisfaction in arriving at an improvement that will add to your comfort, the family's comfort and to the value of your house.

BE YOURSELF—BE CHARMING!

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

Mimicry is a fascinating and important branch of the theatrical and entertainment field. But if you want to create the impression best calculated to make yourself appear a person of charm and attractiveness don't ape some one you admire. Be yourself, and exploit yourself!

Every woman has a personality and an individuality that can be brought out. It may need developing, but it's there, down deep, waiting to be brought to the surface. If you think you haven't this potential charm, winning ways, or whatever you want to call it, you've got an inferiority complex that must be ousted. Don't go to the other extreme of conceit. This will detract from your measure of charm just as much as the self-belittling act. Take the middle road. Believe yourself pleasing to look at, interesting to talk to, and an amiable companion, without throwing these beliefs with full force into the other person's face.

All you probably ask is to be liked and

to be attractive to both men and women. This is within your power if you make the most of what you have. There is no need to be beautiful in the general sense of the word. Many women whose physical attributes do not come up to the artist's ideal can exert more charm and fascination than a beauty contest winner.

Attractiveness and grace of motion, however, are necessary ingredients to the charm recipe. And this you can cultivate. Watch yourself in a mirror as you go through the movement of entering a room, of seating yourself, of conversing. Dignity is one of the important attributes of charm—not a solemn dignity that will scare off your companions, but a dignity of carriage and posture, a graceful use of the whole body and a melodious speaking voice.

Above all, be feminine, but not foolishly feminine. If you are not the type to whom baby talk comes natural, and very few are, you will sound ridiculous if you try to use it. If you are the athletic type, the manners of the clinging vine female are not for you.

WHAT KIND OF VACUUM CLEANER?

With the supply of vacuum cleaners increasing all the time, homemakers probably are wondering whether to choose the straight suction type cleaner or the motor driven cylinder type. It all depends on the kind of cleaning to be done.

Either type of cleaner is satisfactory for general household use, but each does some jobs a little better than the other.

The straight suction cleaner has no moving parts inside the nozzle, and practically all the cleaning is done by suction. This type cleaner is good for removing surface dirt from rugs, sweeping bare floors, and cleaning draperies and upholstered furniture. The motor-driven cylinder type, on the other hand, is especially good for cleaning rugs with a heavy nap, because, in addition to the suction action, it has a rotating

roll inside the nozzle lips that beats and sweeps the rug and loosens imbedded dirt.

All motor driven cylinder cleaners are upright, with the motor, fan, and nozzle in the same frame, and attached to an upright handle.

Straight suction cleaners are available in both upright and cylinder-type models. The straight suction cylinder type is lighter to handle, because only the nozzle is moved back and forth in cleaning. However, the cleaning ability of the cylinder type depends largely on the skill with which it is operated, while that of the upright model is not affected by the operator.

When using a cleaner of an upright model of the revolving cylinder type, the nozzle must be adjusted to the length of the pile in the rug. Special adjustment devices provide for this.

TIPS ON MAKING GOOD COFFEE

If your coffee isn't as good as it should be, consider these factors: Is the coffee itself fresh? Do you use the correct proportions of water and coffee and make the brew by the best method for the coffee maker used? Do you use a scrupulously clean coffee maker? To keep an enamel or

glass coffee maker sweet and clean make "coffee" with just water and a tablespoon of baking soda now and then. Soda removes any accumulated particles of stale coffee which makes the brew bitter. Never use soda in an aluminum pot, for it will pit the metal.

TESTED RECIPES

Standard Baking Powder Biscuits

(Makes 14 biscuits)
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup milk, about.
Mix and sift dry ingredients; cut in shortening until well mixed. Add milk, stirring quickly until a soft but not sticky dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead just enough to shape into smooth ball. Roll lightly or pat 1/2 inch thick and cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet (close together for a tall soft biscuit, 1/2 inch apart for a crusty biscuit) and bake in a very hot oven, 450 degrees, for 13 to 15 minutes.

Old-Time Corn Pudding

1 can cream-style corn
1 cup top milk, or half milk and half cream
3 whole eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
1 level teaspoon nutmeg and 1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon butter, melted.
Into raw canned corn mix dry ingredients. Add eggs, whole, beating in. Then stir in rich milk, and melted butter.
Bake in a slow oven (250 degrees F.) until pudding sets, using a covered dish. Remove cover to permit the pudding to brown lightly.

Salmon Salad

Chill salmon thoroughly in refrigerator before opening can. Break into large pieces, removing bones. Drain off liquid and save for soup. Arrange salmon on bed of fine-chopped lettuce, sprinkle with diced celery. Decorate with cucumbers and sliced hard-boiled egg. Provide salad dressing in a separate bowl. Serve with crisp whole-wheat toast and hot tea. Cooked, well-marinated macaroni is good in the salad. To marinate, let soak in French dressing an hour. A hot raisin-rice pudding makes a good dessert. Many who do not like salmon hot, relish it chilled.

Leftovers

Tasty bits of food, too small to serve everyone, may combine into tasty meat substitute dishes. Add chopped parsley, lightly browned onion, and tomato catsup or meat sauce where needed. A beaten egg may bind ingredients together. Mold into cones, balls or flat cakes, and fry as croquettes, or bake in a buttered dish. Serve piping hot with heated mushroom soup, (undiluted, canned), tomato sauce, or peanut gravy. Here are suggested combinations of leftovers:
1. Rice, cheese, tomatoes and bread crumbs.
2. Baked beans put through sieve, tomato catsup, bread crumbs. Dip in eggs and crumbs.
(Continued top next column)

When it rains it pours

PLAIN OR IODIZED



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3. Bread crumbs, coarse peanut butter, sieved tomatoes.
4. Cooked hominy, asparagus soup, salt, pepper and butter.
5. Baked fish or canned salmon, pea puree.
6. Squash, ground cheese and cracker crumbs.
7. Cooked oatmeal, cheese, canned sweet corn.
8. Cooked grits, cornmeal mush, fish flakes, fine-chopped onion.

Peach Honey Tarts

One cup chopped peaches, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pastry for 16 rounds of 3 inches (see recipe), honey.

Whip peaches to a pulp. Add sugar, salt and spice, and stir to blend; cool. Whip cream thick, but not stiff; add flavoring and blend. Reserve 1/2 cup whipped cream, and to remainder add peaches, blending lightly. Roll pastry as for pie crust and cut into 16 3-inch rounds. Brush tops with milk and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 5 to 7 minutes, or until nicely browned; cool. Place 8 pastry rounds on serving plates and top with peach filling. Dip remaining 8 rounds into honey and place over filling. Top each with reserved whipped cream. Serves 8.

WOODPECKER DAMAGE

The drilling of a woodpecker may be annoying, but you would hardly consider the little bird an industrial menace. Nevertheless, woodpecker holes in power lines were the major cause of pole replacement of a Mississippi utility. Concrete filling, white rings of paint, and imitation snakes didn't solve the prob-

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lem. The remedy that was found to work was to bolt a piece of old pecked pole near the top of each new pole. The birds seemed satisfied to do their drilling on the old familiar wood.

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The Cameron Herald

since 1860

and CENTINEL

VOLUME NUMBER 87

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1946

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 3

Centennial Rodeo One Of Top Shows of Nation

NEGRO CITIZENS WILL HAVE CENTENNIAL PART

Negro citizens in Cameron will have a part in the Centennial celebration here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24 and 25.

The Central Committee extended an invitation and the negro citizens responded and will have a float in the parade and perhaps other entries.

Some of the oldest citizens in Cameron are to be found among the negroes and they have had a share in the progress of Cameron. At one time the negro population in this city was around 2000. They have taken an active interest in their section of the city and the Centennial Committee was pleased to have their leaders accept the invitation for their part in the parade and in other activities.

\$115 IN PRIZE MONEY FOR BEARD MEN HERE

Prize money for the best beards now amounts to \$115 it was disclosed early Wednesday by King Fish Dan Collins, following the meeting of the club in the gymnasium Tuesday night.

Around 80 men were there to have their pictures struck by Charlie Brady the photographer.

Final plans were made for the barbecue Thursday night at the Wilson-Ledbetter Park as well as plans for the Centennial next week. Mr. Brady will have a large number of souvenir pictures for the Centennial.

Prize money has been allocated as follows: First prize \$50; second prize \$35 and 3rd prize 15 percent of the total. There will also be a fourth prize of a Sunbeam Shavemaster razor being given by the Chicago Flexible Shaft Co.

The American Safety Razor Corporation of Brooklyn, New York gave one dozen of their Gem Peerless razors which were distributed among 12 of the stubble chins by lot as follows:

C. W. Hudson, Jack Logan, Ed. L. Pavelek, O. B. Beasley, Dwight Price, John H. Senkel, Tesh C. Lewis, J. C. Brashear, Jr., L. W. Smith, Ben Edmonds, Nathan Wilson and Chas. W. Manning.

The official number of members is 118 who are really doing their best to grow 'em in the week remaining.

The club members must be at the athletic field preceding the pageant on Saturday, May 25 to witness the awards of prizes.

Miss Very Fisher of Hanover visited in Cameron this week.

HELICOPTER AND SKY WRITER FOR AIR SHOW

As an added attraction for the Centennial Air Show being arranged by P. W. Davis as chairman, the Army Air Corps is sending a Helicopter and a mobile unit exhibit of sky writers for a daily performance.

L. Van Perkins, chairman of the central committee, has just received a letter from Capt. Lyle W. Edgar at Fort Sam Houston, stating that as an added attraction he is sending the sky writers and the helicopter.

The helicopter will land on a vacant lot across from the extension to the City Central Park and will take off and land at intervals during the day to add interest to the story of air conquest being written by aviation. This unit and the sky writers, to be in the air at all hours during the three days, are to be here under the recruiting service.

Out at the Municipal Air Field army planes will be landing and taking off in a part of the air show being arranged for the three days of the Centennial.

This air show will be the ultimate in modern contrast to the mode of transportation of the era which the city is celebrating. As the parade winds its way through the city featuring period color and costume, the ox cart and the sleek new 1946 cars, overhead army fliers will be zooming to index the manner of travel tomorrow.

The Rodeo is an old and colorful sport that had its origin in the cow country and from obscurity as public entertainment has come to be big business and thrill for millions all over the world.

The Cameron Centennial will feature one of the big time arena programs for three days beginning Thursday, May 23 at 8 p.m., and on Friday, May 24 at the same hour with the closing performance at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The Rodeo springs from an old Spanish term and means "to round up cattle." Its exploitation still features the rope and the range but many other entertainment features have been added to give it zest and color. The bucking bronc, trick riding and the clown all go into the making of the modern rodeo program. In the west where the rodeo was first known the word is pronounced ro-de-o, and in the effete East the sad ro-day-o.

The first rodeo for intersectional competition was held in the old border city of Pecos in 1883.

Leather tanned cowpokes from the hill, the brush and the plains of Texas are still the best bet for exciting entertainment and a cavalcade of the best known riders in the Southwest will form a big section of the parade here on opening day.

The Cameron show is being staged by Gene Autry & Associates, producers of the Madison Square Garden Rodeo in New York. It is the world's championship rodeo and national averages will be computed from competition in the Cameron show. Big names in the association staging the show here are Gene Autry, the film star, born at Ozona in West Texas; W. J. Clemans, Everett Colborn, M. E. Clemans, Walter R. Bimson and E. Ray Cowden.

H. M. (Mack) Akers, an Oklahoma born Texan, is the chairman of the Cameron Centennial Rodeo. Mack ranks the Cameron show on a par with the rodeos held at El Paso, Waco, and other cities. Howard Brown is staging the show in Cameron.

The Gene Autry rodeo has ranches at Dublin, Texas, Florence, Arizona and the Autry Ranch in Oklahoma.

In discussing the show here Mr. Akers said that by special request the program will not exceed 2 hours and 15 minutes. The crowd will be dismissed.

Bever Thomas Makes Food Plans For The Cameron Centennial

Bever Thomas of the Bever Thomas Cafe, having purchased food rights at Wilson-Ledbetter Park, has made a very fine contribution to solving the food problem for Centennial visitors.

Mr. Thomas is making elaborate plans to feed thousands at the park and will serve picnic style lunches, hot dogs, hamburgers and quick snacks with iced soft drinks during the three days.

In the park there are plenty of tables, shade and recreation facilities.

Mr. Thomas is to be congratulated on his plans to see that as many of the visitors as possible get something to eat while attending the Rodeo at the park. He invites visitors to be his guests and enjoy the food he will prepare and sell.

CLOSING EXERCISES FOR SCHOOLS ANNOUNCED

Commencement exercises and graduation programs for Yoe High school and the Ada Henderson grammar school have been announced.

The Senior class of the high school announces its Commencement Exercises for Wednesday night, May 22, at 8 o'clock at the Athletic Field. The program will be given by the graduates and the theme will be in keeping with the Cameron Centennial.

Closing exercises for Ada Henderson school will be held on the night of Tuesday, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Kenneth Pope of Austin, on Sunday night, May 19 at 8 o'clock at the athletic field.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS PASS RESOLUTIONS HERE

Veterans of Foreign Wars in convention here Sunday adopted three resolutions, made available for publication by Lon T. Peeples, of Milano, Quartermaster, as follows:

Whereas, we the resolutions committee of District 14 believe that the posts in our district should take a more active part in the civic affairs of our communities. This can be done by tying in with the Youth Program advocated by the State and District Commanders.

Therefore, be it resolved that this convention go on record as highly endorsing this program.

We, as delegates and representatives of District 14, have been highly entertained with the hospitable reception by Ben Milam Post No. 2010 and the citizens of Cameron.

Therefore be it resolved that a resolution of appreciation of this reception and hospitality be adopted and that we thank the county of Milam and court officials for the use of the building.

This 5th day of 1946: Whereas there has been considerable discussion in congress and among the American people about the continuation of OPA. We believe that the abolishment of price control by the government of the United States would cause inflation and seriously handicap the rehabilitation of the ex-service man.

Therefore be it resolved that this convention go on record as endorsing a price control program.

All resolutions were signed by H. N. McCutcheon, M. V. Fergus and Emmett Streetman.

Marlin Smith Gets 2 Years in Prison

Marlin Smith, negro, was given a 2-year prison term in District Court here Monday on a charge of assault with intent to murder Paul Cavit, another negro.

Cavit was shot on January 19 following a quarrel in Frog Town one of the negro sections of the city.

Sheriff Carl Black delivered Smith to the Huntsville prison Tuesday.

Years Take Toll in Business Changes as Seen From Old Copy Milam County Enterprise Dates 1909; Was a 12-Page Special Edition on Town

The years have taken their toll in business changes in Cameron.

An old copy of the Milam County Enterprise, dated July 8, 1909, has come to light along with many other old papers.

The above issue was taken from the files of Chas. F. Swift of the Palace Barber Shop.

In those days—36 years ago—such issues were made up largely by special stories written about men and business firms. The issue contains a number of photos, of men and business houses.

The front page is devoted to a boost for Milam county soils and the current program of the Chamber of Commerce is to stress these advantages.

Briefly the stories relate to the Cameron Water, Power & Light Company established by the late C. W. Lawrence and later shared in ownership with the late T. S. Henderson; Dr. James Watson was a young dentist and is still in practice; N. H. Butts, now deceased and a former Commissioner, was in the grocery business; Worcester's Maket was a busy place; the late Dr. J. C. Reese owned a drug store; R. H. Johnson Jewelry Company, a noted firm, was in operation and M. M. Johnson, jeweler, is still in business.

Other firms were: Cameron State Bank, Cameron Produce Co., The Cameron Compress, T. C. Stafford, J. H. Whaley, Modesett & Howell, Roddy Brothers, W. D. Paden & Son, A. W. Tabor was tax collector; National Drug Company, the late J. E. Holtzclaw was sheriff; R. S. Wiley, now deceased was tax assessor; Rotan Wholesale Grocery Company; J. B. Newton & Sons of Milano; John Watson was county judge; Jeff T. Kemp was county clerk; Adams & Triggs, wholesale underwear and hosiery; W. T. Morgan, grocer; Wm. Stoltz, marble works; Freeman & Kidd were law partners; Cameron Machine Shop, John M. and J. D. Hefley, hardware; C. N. Green & Bro., Milam County Lumber Company; Pace Drug Co., W. A. Morrison, attorney; Sweeney-

ALLEN FOR RE-ELECTION DISTRICT CLERK HERE

Grady Allen, District Clerk, is a candidate for the nomination for a second term in the office, subject to the Democratic Primary election to be held on Saturday, July 27.

Mr. Allen was elected to the office in 1944 and in making his announcement for re-election may well look to a good record he has made in this important office.

Friends and supporters throughout the district were interested to the extent of open comment on his services and Mr. Allen expressed his appreciation to the people for their confidence and co-operation.

When Mr. Allen became a candidate in the primaries in 1944 and was the nominee and elected in November, he pledged the people that he would devote his entire time to the duties of the office; that no detail of the work would go without his personal attention and that staying on the job he believed to be of paramount importance. Now that he is asking for

(turn to page five)

Midget to Print 16 Page Tabloid Edition For The Centennial

The Midget will print and distribute 5000 copies of a 16-page tabloid size edition for the Centennial.

The Midget is leading out in an effort to see that employees get a chance to enjoy the celebration and will issue no regular numbers of the paper on May 23, 24 and 25.

The 16-page edition of the tabloid will be distributed for the Centennial crowds but all regular subscribers to the daily edition will receive their share and more of the big paper to be distributed as souvenirs. The edition will carry in full the Centennial program and if possible, pictures of all the men who have had a share in the work.

It is the first edition ever issued by The Midget. Advertising space will be limited to approximately 500 inches. Merchants are requested to make reservations quickly. It is the first time in the history of this paper that advertising has been solicited.

Tyson Co., hardware; Mitchell & Newton, groceries; O. D. Adams, confectionery; Gaston-Sprinkle Mercantile Company; J. B. Baggett & Son, market and bakery; J. G. Nehr & Co., leather goods; M. Cohen, dry goods; Texas Bottling Company; E. Inman, hardware; Frank S. Lesovsky, real estate; Robert McLane, wholesale grocery; Cox & Green were law partners, Beach Studio, J. D. Dobbins, grocery; Magnolia Hospital operated by Dr. C. H. Brewer; F. J. Clement was county superintendent; U. S. Hearrell, attorney; Burlington State Bank; Moore & Moore, lawyers; First National Bank; Cameron Oil Mill owned by Capt. A. P. McCord; B. I. Arnold, insurance and loans, operated by Miss Arnold, now Mrs. Mamie Hefley; Hubbell, Slack & Company, ginners; T. S. Henderson, lawyer and business man; Citizens National Bank; Southwestern Telephone Company, H. N. Naylor, manager; Acme Steam Laundry, A. E. Sharp, prop., F. A. Marek & Co., furniture

On the front page is a picture of the court house with iron fence, there were no cars then; a picture of Monta J. Moore, lawyer and one time candidate for governor; Presbyterian church, now the North Central Church of Christ; Will M. Hause, a prominent citizen; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Vogel-sang, pioneers; First National Bank; a fruit scene; Cameron High School now the old abandoned grammar school; J. B. Newton & Sons buying produce at Milano; a birds' eye view of Cameron; an old street scene showing house where the Henderson & Kidd law building is now located and where The Herald was then published; a photo of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McCall, he being a veteran of the Mexican war; F. S. Lesovsky, Jeff T. Kemp; Hiram Maddison and his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Walker and four generations of the family; First Baptist Church; the Magnolia Hospital; Rev. M. M. McFerrin Presbyterian minister; F. J. Beckerman; Rev. F. Young, Baptist pastor; A. W. Taber and J. B. Walters, manager of the Rotan Grocery Company.

Milam Municipality Gave 54 Counties To Texas

MEXICAN CITIZENS TO HAVE CENTENNIAL PART

Cameron's Mexican citizens will have a part in the Centennial Celebration. They have been extended an invitation and have accepted. One of their features will be a float in the parade.

In addition to the local participation an invitation has been extended to the Mexican government inviting consular representatives to be here for the opening day of the celebration. It was planned to have them in the reviewing stand with Governor Stevenson.

The Mexican population in Cameron has grown to large proportions in recent years and their celebrations have been colorful and entertaining. The General Committee for the Centennial expressed gratification that the Mexican citizens are to have a part in the celebration.

Bert Nicholson Has Important Job With Parade Arrangement

One of the big jobs of a successful staging of the Centennial Celebration has been assigned to Bert Nicholson as chairman of the Parade Committee.

Mr. Nicholson is doing a lion's share of the work and is growing a beard along with more than a hundred citizens.

His duties are to arrange this parade. A deadline has been set for May 18 for entries in the parade. In order to properly arrange the great colorful procession it is necessary that entries be made quickly and everyone will be assigned their proper place in the mile or more long parade.

Some 1500 military personnel with battle equipment will be in the parade and there will be many colorful entries, including oxen and covered wagons.

This parade will pass the reviewing stand where Governor Stevenson will review the procession and later deliver the opening address.

The arrangement of the parade is a vast undertaking and Mr. Nicholson should have the utmost cooperation. R. G. Grabein will serve as parade marshal.

RODEO TICKETS PLACED ON SALE IN CAMERON

Reserved seat tickets for the Centennial Rodeo have been placed on sale in Cameron at the Bever Coffee Shop and the Cameron Hotel.

These tickets are for Sections A, B and C and for all three days of the Rodeo. You may buy a reserved seat for all three days or one day as you wish. There are at the present time 1050 reserved seats for each performance. In all the seating capacity will be around 5000.

The shows will be held at 8 p. m. on Thursday and Friday and at 3 p. m. on Saturday.

Plans are now being worked out for an additional section to be listed as Section D and these tickets will be printed soon.

The reserved seats sell for \$2.70 including tax. General admission tickets will be \$1.80 for adults tax included and 90 cents for children tax included. There will be 13,000 general admission tickets printed.

Seats for the Historical Pageant are also on sale at the Bever Coffee Shop and the Cameron Hotel. These tickets are not reserved but the committee urges that you buy your tickets now to avoid the last minute rush to this historical event. The tickets will sell for \$1.20, including tax for adults and children will pay 60c including tax.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kubly of Monticello, Ind., are spending a two-week vacation in Milano with her mother, Mrs. Bettie M. Odom, of Milano. Mrs. Kubly is remembered as Ona Odom and was formerly employed at the Cameron Ice & Cold Storage Co. They motored down and enjoyed the beautiful country.

Milam, one of 23 municipalities that formed the area of Texas before the revolution gave to the Lone Star State 54 counties between 1836 and 1884.

Miss Amelia Williams, historian and faculty member at the University of Texas, has made available on the eve of the Cameron Centennial a record of the territorial re-alignment and The Herald is indebted to her for this information. In a letter to L. Van Perkins, she gives the facts which are being published here.

History has often erred in giving detail, as Miss Williams discloses. In her letter she says: "I believe that Richardson's history of East Texas is in error in stating that fifty or more counties were carved from the originally organized Milam county. I enclose three pages of notes that I believe will correct the statement. Between 1836 and 1886 there were 54 counties carved out of the Milam municipality, not out of Milam county, which itself is one of the fifty-four counties to come out of the old municipality."

The two-year discrepancy in these years, as stated, arises from the fact that not until 1886 were the present boundaries of some of the counties finally adjusted.

"Before the Texas revolution (1835 to 1836) the county as a political subdivision of the territory, was unknown," says Miss Williams, "In fact when the revolution began there were three departments, Bexar, Brazos, and Nacogdoches, and 18 municipalities. In the late months of 1835, five new municipalities were created by the Provisional Council. After 1836 the departments were abolished as political units by the several conventions held by the new Republic because they were considered unsuited to the form of representative government. "Milam, then called Viesca, was one of the 23 municipalities. Out of this municipality counties were formed as the country was settled.

"From time to time as new counties were created old boundary lines were materially changed. From Gamme's Laws I find that from 1836 to 1848 parts of Bell, Burleson and Robertson counties were taken from Milam, but first as often as Milam's limits were shaved off to enlarge a newly made county, territory from another county was added to Milam. This was particularly true concerning Burleson, Williamson, Robertson and Falls counties. Not until 1886 were the county lines from the Milam municipality really fixed. From 1844 to 1846 Caldwell was the county seat

(turn to page four)

R. Y. STEDMAN DIED SUDDENLY HERE SUNDAY

R. Y. Stedman, 46, died suddenly at his home in Cameron Sunday, May 12 from a heart attack.

Mr. Stedman had been troubled with the heart ailment for some time but the seriousness of his condition was not known and his death came as a shock to hundreds throughout his native city.

Mr. Stedman was born in Cameron on April 15, 1900, the son of the late R. W. and Mary Stedman. He had spent his entire life here and had been connected with business activities for a number of years and at times had engaged in his own business enterprises.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. from the First Presbyterian church with Rev. E. O. Harwell of Waco, Presbyterian minister, officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill Cemetery with the Green Funeral Home directing arrangements.

Pallbearers were Bert Nicholson, W. W. Markham, Starrett Hickman, Grady Allen, George Miller and Bob Bailey.

Surviving are his widow: Mrs. Marguerite Stedman, three step-sons, Clyde Cummings and Clarence Cummings of Cameron, and Corp. Glenn Cummings stationed at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. L. J. Day of Houston and Mrs. J. T. LeCook of Cameron; three brothers, L. H. Stedman and Leland Stedman of Cameron and R. B. Stedman of San Antonio.

Miss Ellen Kleiber and Alvin V. Schiller Wed At St. Monica's Church

Miss Ellen Barbara Kleiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleiber of Cameron, became the bride of Alvin V. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiller of Burlington, at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 30, in St. Monica's Rectory. The Rev. George Duda read the double ring ceremony.

Evelyn Cufual, of Temple, niece of the groom attended the bride as maid of honor, and Georgia Zawadzke of Buckholts was bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Emil Kleiber, brother of the bride, as best man, and by his brother, Alden Schiller, as groomsman.

The bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta with fitted bodice. Her veil of illusion fell in a long train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Cufual was dressed in pink net over taffeta, and wore a corsage of white carnations. Miss Zawadzke wore blue net over taffeta complemented by a corsage of white carnations.

A reception on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. About eighty guests attended. The table was decorated with snap dragons and gladioli, centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Temple, where Mr. Schiller is employed with Scott & White Hospital.

For travel Mrs. Schiller chose a navy blue dress trimmed with white. Her accessories were navy and white.

Mr. Schiller received his discharge October 24, 1945 after serving as a Sergeant in the Signal Corps in Eng-

land, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Austria and Yugoslavia.

District Convention Woodmen Circle Grove Held in Waco Tuesday

The District Convention of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle Grove was held in the ball room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Waco, on Tuesday, May 7. Formerly called the Krebs and Middlebrook convention, this was the first meeting held since the war started.

Meedames Marie Ann Laake, Ida Johns and Gladys Matyastik served as district officers, and Miss Mildred Matyastik, daughter of Mrs. Matyastik, was on the program. She is among the graduates to be initiated into the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle Grove 996. Miss Matyastik has completed the Junior work in Lodge No. 100, and is worthy in every way to receive the advancement into the Woodmen Circle Grove 996.

Mrs. Julia Brown and Mrs. Dempsey Allen also attended the meeting. —Gladys Matyastik, reporter Woodmen Grove 996.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT—that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.



THE WOODMEN CIRCLE HOME

The Woodmen Circle Home for aged members and orphan children in Sherman, Texas, is now almost 16 years old. The first building, a 34-room structure of Georgian architecture was dedicated in June, 1930.

In 1931 the first children's building, known as the Pennsylvania Cottage, was erected. It was so named because Pennsylvania members contributed half the expense of this building. In 1941 an annex to the first building, now known as the Dora Alexander Talley building, was completed. This annex was built for, and is occupied exclusively by the older people. Here they enjoy the sun room and comfortable living quarters, and the open terrace.

The children at the home are educated in the public schools of Sherman. Sixty-eight children have been cared for. Eight boys and four girls attended college after graduating from high school. A number of those who extended their education beyond high school borrowed part of their funds from the Educational Loan Fund of the Society. The war changed their careers just as it did in thousands of other cases. A number of the boys and girls who were at the home have married and are now rearing families.

The young people of the home took part in the war. Thirty boys and one girl were in military service. The girl who served as a WAC has been discharged, and will soon enter the business world. Twelve boys have been discharged, five of these have entered business, and seven have gone back to school. Eight are still in the service in this country, and nine are still overseas. One boy was killed in action on Luzon.

The Woodmen Circle Home is situated on a 214-acre tract of land, a large portion of which is under cultivation. Much of the food used at the home is produced on this land. The home has its own dairy, and raises poultry, hogs, and cattle, all of which contribute greatly to its maintenance.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bartlett of Minerva were business visitors in Cameron Monday.



MRS. ELLA MAE MIDDLEBROOK

District Manager of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle of Waco.

Mrs. Middlebrook has served as District Manager for six years in succession. She is also a national representative. She is the wife of Carl Middlebrook, a well known lawyer in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrook only had one child, Carl Middlebrook, Jr., 22, who gave his life for his country in World War II.

Mrs. Middlebrook has visited in Cameron on several occasions, and was a distinguished guest and speaker on a recent meeting of the Supreme Woodmen Circle Grove. She has met all quotas given her in her district. She is loved by all members of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Grove, and is known as "Smiling Middlebrook."

—Gladys Matyastik, Reporter, Woodmen Circle Grove 996.

Mack Akers, who heads the committee for staging the Centennial Rodeo in Cameron during the week of May 23 to 25, was in Groesbeck Wednesday attending a rodeo. The program for the Cameron Rodeo will be ready in a few days.

Victor Kubacak of Cameron is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well.

Mrs. John Matyastik and daughters of Clarkson shopped in Cameron Saturday.

WANTED

(Beauty Operator)

Experienced Cosmetologist wanted. Good situation for right person. Good pay and good working conditions.

LALLA MEYERS

CAMERON

PHONE 90

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appointments. Good taste and quiet dignity preys no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

FINANCE

YOUR
AUTOMOBILE
Through Your Local Bank

INSURE WITH

CAMP-BASKIN

"Insurance For Your Every Need"

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS



Approved Service FOR YOUR TRACTOR

Our mechanics are factory trained to give you the skilled, expert service your tractor deserves—from a simple repair job to complete rebuilding. They know thoroughly every part of your tractor, and employ the latest precision tools to put it in top operating condition. We use parts made in the same factory and to the same specifications as the original parts.

Be sure your tractor is ready when you need it most. Schedule it now for a complete check-up.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE

W. P. MATYASTIK

DEALER

PHONES 477 and 364-J



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The Truth About That Explosion

For weeks Homer Bentley has tried to uproot that big stump in his hayfield ... with team and tractor. Finally he succeeds—breaks a score of windows round about, and frightens the neighbors half to death!

"All I used," apologizes Homer, "was a couple of small sticks of dynamite, like you should."

"That was no two small sticks of dynamite," Judge Cunningham says severely—and it finally comes out that Homer got so cussed mad at that everlasting stump, he'd plant-

ed a charge of TNT beneath its roots.

Reminds you of all the excuses human beings use to cover up bad judgment. Like the "two-beer alibi." When somebody gets into trouble, and blames it on "a couple of beers," you can be mighty sure they are covering up the truth.

From where I sit, a moderate beverage like beer is a better way of keeping out of trouble than getting into it.

Joe Marsh



We're doing all we can to serve people waiting for telephones

THE urgent job of getting telephone service to those waiting is going ahead. We are nearing a milestone: Soon everyone who needs only a telephone instrument itself to get service will have it. That shortage is about over.

In the first three months of this year we have installed 150,000 new telephones in the five states we serve. This is as many as we would have installed in six months of a normal year.

Although 170,000 new applicants for service during this time kept the waiting list long (223,000 in the Southwest as April began), we now are getting service faster to those waiting longest. A great many of the people waiting for service on V-J Day now have it.

Two big jobs remain:

1. As quickly as we can get it, we are wiring the precision, intricate machinery that handles your calls at the exchange. This takes time and skill. We must do years of work in the next few months.

2. In a great many places we also need outside cable and wire. We plan to have this in and ready when the new equipment in the telephone office is completed. Where we can, we are wiring homes in advance for telephones, ready to connect them the moment we are able.

Meanwhile, we are trying every way we know to s-t-r-e-t-c-h the service ... and we are temporarily squeezing in everyone we can with party lines, hooking more telephones to already loaded switchboards and dial equipment, putting disconnected lines back into service faster. If for a while telephone service is not always as fast as you'd like it, it is because of this crowding.

We repeat: The telephone company is doing all it can to provide service for waiting customers. We're looking forward to the day we get in touch with you to arrange the details of installing your telephone.

Southwestern Bell



Telephone Company

St. Anthony Brownies Tidy Us Little House For the Centennial

Mrs. Leo Laake reports that the St. Anthony Brownies have been as busy as little beavers painting the furniture in the Girl Scout Littlehouse. They are painting the tables the Brownie colors, brown and yellow. Other improvements to the Littlehouse are being planned before the Centennial.

Arts and craft work was the theme of the meeting Monday, May 6. The exact nature of the work cannot yet be told since it is a surprise and would be spoiled by publicity ahead of time. Look for it at the exhibit in the Littlehouse.

Present for the meeting were: Lynn Lewis, Patricia Michalka, Dorothy Dillon, Frances Trochta, Rudolphine Hoelscher, Clara Louise Johnson, Frances Ann Michalka, Mary Ann Ejems, Betty Lou Raska, Barbara Jane Gurecky, Barbara Gray. The two members absent were Barbara Ann Mondrik and Rose Marie Janek. Leaders present were Mrs. Leo Laake and Mrs. Rudolph Richter.

Herald Will Receive Relics For Display

Miss Winnie Henderson early Monday requested The Herald to receive and accept for relics to be displayed during the Centennial.

It was planned to begin placing these relics on display Monday. Many the now being assembled.

Miss Henderson made a special requests for old bells, old fans, pictures of relatives of families who were in the Civil War and in the Texas revolution, old guns and the like.

All material left for display at The Herald will be accepted for the committee and a receipt issued for them.

Of special interest right now are the number of old documents that are coming to light. People throughout this area are asked to search for old things and bring them in for display.

Herald Begins Print Of Names of Those Who Pay For Centennial

Names of Cameron business firms and individuals who have made possible the Centennial Celebration are being published, beginning Monday.

Due to limited space only a portion of the names will appear each day. They will be printed in full in the weekly and also in the Centennial edition of the Midget.

The names of business firms will be printed first. Then will follow the names of the individual contributors. O. B. Horstmann, chairman of the finance committee, has prepared the list and those who have not as yet had a share in financing the Centennial should see Mr. Horstmann at once.

Rodeo Tickets Now On Sale For Reserved Seats; 13,000 Due

Reserved seat tickets for the Centennial Rodeo are now on sale.

In the arrangement of the seating at the arena there will be 1050 reserved seats each day of the Rodeo, a grand total of 3150. In addition there are 13,000 general admission tickets, making a grand total of 16,150 to be issued.

O. B. Horstmann, chairman of the finance committee, said Thursday that the entire series of tickets will be recorded in a ledger account and sold. Since the reserved seats are limited, those who wish to buy them should hurry. They sell for \$2.70. General admission tickets are \$1.70 and children 90 cents, all including tax.

THE SCIENTISTS WHO DEvised COFFEE THAT WON'T KEEP A MAN AWAKE OUGHT TO WORK ON THE SAXOPHONE PROBLEM



PENNEY'S RADIO SERVICE
Quality Workmanship
IN REAR OF HICKMAN'S BARBERSHOP-TEL. 316
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Old Irish Shotgun By J. L. Barmore Centennial Exhibit

An old Irish shotgun believed to be 150 years old, owned by J. L. Barmore, of Cameron, is on display at The Herald.

The gun barrel is approximately 4 feet in length. A muzzle-loader, it is about 16 gauge. Mr. Barmore said that about seven inches of the barrels were cut off many years ago when one bore was damaged and could not be replaced.

The name "Gillespie" appears on plates. The gun was brought to America by Reuben P. Barmore, grandfather of J. L. Barmore, who settled in Green county, Georgia in 1796. The gun was originally the property of Reuben P. Barmore, Sr., great grandfather of J. L. Barmore.

Reuben P. Barmore, Jr. was born in Dublin, Ireland. William Bryant Barmore, father of J. L. Barmore, was born in Pickens county, Alabama, on March 16, 1838 and died at Maysfield on September 5, 1886. He took this gun with him to the army of the Confederacy.

The shotgun has been in the family of J. L. Barmore for over 100 years.

In excellent state of preservation with the exception of the right hammer missing, it will discharge shot for a long distance and because of the length and bore of the barrels will concentrate the load with great accuracy. Mr. Barmore said he once killed an owl with the gun and was considerably bruised by the recoil. This old gun will be seen by Centennial visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cryer, accompanied by their daughter, Mildred, of Austin, were called to Brooks General Hospital in San Antonio, where their son and brother, Pvt. Weldon Cryer, underwent an operation on Thursday.

Miss Hilda Rischar, bookkeeper for Cameron Hospital, has returned from a two-week visit to her home in Quincy, Illinois, where she attended the marriage of her brother, Bernard Rischar.

We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio. Parma Radio Service.

Among the patients in Newton Memorial Hospital is Mrs. Paul Dillon of Cameron, and friends will be glad to know she is recovering.

Telephone your news to 282.

Make Your Plans Now

Some day soon you will want to build or repair and that means you will require the service of an Experienced Electrician. I am prepared to serve you, no matter what your needs may be.

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and Repairing
PHONE 418.

Girl Scout Troop To Serve Ice Water At Rodeo In City Park

Free ice water will be served during the Rodeo of the Centennial at the Girl Scout Littlehouse by the members of the seventh and eighth grade Intermediate Girl Scout Troop. They will keep the Littlehouse open for interested persons to see the exhibits which the various scout troops will have arranged.

This troop enjoyed a swimming party Saturday at their regular meeting under the leadership of Mrs. John Lane Baskin, who is replacing Mrs. H. G. Haraway as co-leader of this troop. Following the swim were eats—a picnic supper climaxed with plenty of homemade ice cream frozen at the meeting.

Members present were: Lorene Locklin, Sammie Dell Markham, Jo Ann McLane, Lynn Obermiller, Claudell Robinson, Alice Joyce Holstine, Betty Rose Clark, Ann Brock, Nadine Clifton, Mary Jo Fikes, Yvonne Wimberly, Martha Nell Lewis, and Doris Senkel. Mothers present were Mrs. J. B. Fikes, Mrs. D. S. Wimberly, Mrs. John H. Senkel. Mothers present last week were Mrs. Jesse Brock and Mrs. Nada M. Obermiller. Guest this week was Ann Wimberly, Brownie Scout.

Jimmy McGoldrick Is Given Birthday Party

Mrs. Alfred Price entertained at her home on North Travis, Saturday night, honoring her cousin, Jimmy McGoldrick, on his 17th birthday.

Many useful gifts were received and Jimmy enjoyed the evening with the following friends: Grady Allen, Ruben Bailey, Raymond Perry, Prentiss McGoldrick, Gene McGoldrick, Olan Armstrong, Bill Gene Nealy, Clifton Mitchell, Tony Scheumate, Benzie Zajicek, Ruff Zajicek, Tater Svetlik, Florence Jane Storey, Frances Sebesta, Betty Lou Kennon, Willie Fletcher, Billie Fletcher, Eloise McGoldrick, Doris Faye Price, La Nell Price, Ida Baggerly, Willie Kuzel, and Daphne Kuzel.



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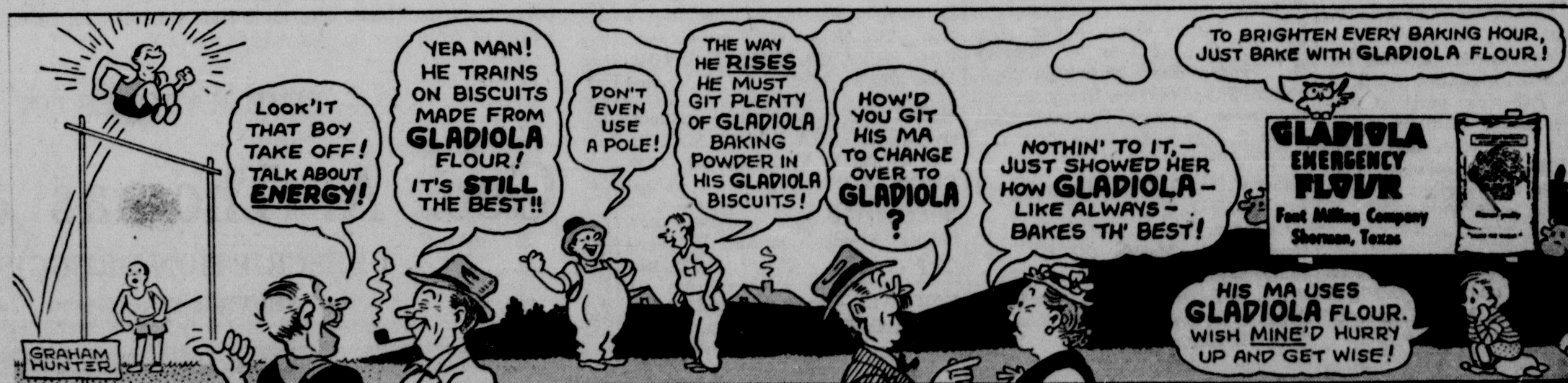
BUY FROM YOUR GROCER



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

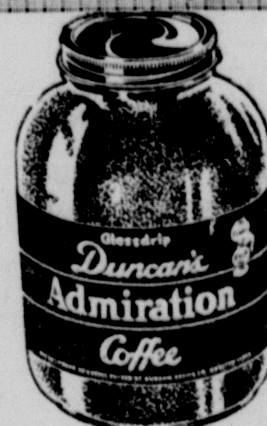
POSSUM FLATS ... "TALK ABOUT ENERGY"



Memory of C. H. Yoes Honored by School on Yoe Day Thursday

Thursday, May 9 was Yoe Day and the high school, as well as Ada Henderson, honored the memory of the Yoes with the usual procedure. A procession composed of all the teachers and delegates from each class left Yoe High school at 9:00 o'clock for the cemetery where the Rev. K. R. Isbell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Cameron, read scriptures and offered prayers. Taps was then played by Ed Flinn and Margaret Horstmann. The graves were covered by beautiful flowers brought by the school pupils.

Wednesday there was a general assembly of all the pupils of both schools in the Yoe high auditorium to honor Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yoe. The girls' choral club, under the direction of Francis Cox, rendered several beautiful songs, and Ed Flinn and Lynn Skelton made talks, giving the



Esslinger & Killen



Green & Boedeker

May 16, 1946

history of the Yoes and their gift to the citizens of Cameron.

Housing Need Here Stressed For City's Centennial Days

Housing for Centennial visitors was the major concern of the committee Thursday as all hotels reported reservations exhausted three weeks ago.

Woodrow Lowe, chairman of the housing committee, makes an appeal to the home owners in the city to set aside all possible space in their homes and to telephone him at the Cameron Hotel and list these accommodations.

It was regarded as an imperative necessity that full cooperation be had. Housing in all nearby towns is also requested. With good roads visitors

THE CAMERON HERALD—3

may drive as far as Temple, Rosebud, Buckholts, Rockdale, Milano, Gause, Ben Arnold, Burlington and all communities where the people will cooperate to make room for the Centennial crowds.

Mrs. Martha Cheek of Rockdale is among the surgery patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital and her friends will be glad to know of her rapid improvement.

J. F. Svetlik of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron Friday.

Mrs. Ed Gunn visited her brother and other patients in Scott & White Hospital in Temple Wednesday.

IT SHINES LIKE NEW — LASTS LONGER — LEAVES HARD DRY LUSTER



HAVE YOU MADE THE

Comparison Test?

Brew a pot of fresh, vigorous Admiration Coffee. Then brew a pot of any other coffee. Observe the rich, robust aroma of Admiration, its delightful, full-bodied flavor, its wonderful, tantalizing freshness! Compare the difference—and you'll choose Admiration!



By GRAHAM HUNTER

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

RODEO

(continued from page one)

missed but may remain, if they want to. Since the Cameron Centennial rodeo features contestants competing for national averages looking toward championships there will be a lot of events, including roping after the main show has closed and which the people can witness.

Reserved seat sections are being expanded to accommodate about 1600 daily and the seating capacity will be about 5000 including general admission tickets. The bleachers are 15 seats high.

Mack says the Cameron arena is 40 yards wide and 85 yards long, larger than the old Pat Stock show arena at Fort Worth and equal in size of the famous arena at Baton Rouge, La.

In all there will be 225 head of rodeo stock with some 175 of them from the Gene Autry Ranch at Dublin. All stock will be brought in by truck and the Wilson-Ledbetter Park grounds will look like a roundup scene on the Matador.

Prize money will total about \$6,500 says Mack. There has been a cash payment of \$1500 out of the local funds and in addition 5 per cent of the gate goes for prize money plus entrance fees.

There will be about 100 contestants including the top performers of the world. Attendance here by top hands will be cut only to the extent of participants in the Tulsa, Oklahoma rodeo being held on the same days.

Before the big show gets under way the cowboys will select the judges. That is their right.

An army band will give the music at all three performances.

Pete Kerscher of Dublin will be the announcer. He hails from the Autry Ranch at Dublin. Alec Alexander, the clown, will head a company of funny men to give spice to the program.

The official program lists 10 events as follows:

1. Grand entry and introductions;
2. Bareback riding;
3. Cecil Cornish and his Roman team;
4. Calf Roping;
5. Cecil Cornish and High School horse;
6. Bronc riding;
7. Cecil Cornish and Danger;
8. Bullfighting;
9. Trick riding by Nancy Kelly, Lloyd McBee and Cecil Cornish;
10. Bull riding.

MILAM

(continued from page one)

of Milam county. Then Burleson county was organized and Cameron became the county seat of Milam.

Milam municipality and Milam county were named for Benjamin Rush Milam, hero of the Texas Revolution who was killed in San Antonio on December 7, 1835 while commanding the Texas forces which later captured the town. On the court house lawn in Cameron there was erected in 1936 by the State of Texas a monument and statue of Milam.

As shown from the letter of Miss Williams, counties derived from the Milam municipality and the order to their creation are:

1. Milam county, created March 17, 1836, organized in 1837.
2. Bell county, created January 22, 1850, organized August 1, 1850, and out of Bell county, Coryell, Erath and Lampasas counties were carved: (a) Coryell, created February 4, 1854, organized March 4, 1854. Out of Coryell county, Comanche (January 25, 1865), Brown, Hamilton and Mills counties were carved. (b) Erath county was created January 25, 1856, organized August 4, 1856. (c) Lampasas county was created January 25, 1865. Out of Lampasas county, Hamilton and Mills counties were created.
3. Burleson county, created March 24, 1846, organized July 13, 1846. From Burleson county parts of Robertson, Lee, Callahan, Falls and Haskell counties were carved.
4. McLennan county, created January 22, 1850, organized August 5, 1850. Out of McLennan county, Bosque county was created in 1854. Out of Bosque, parts of Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Jones, Palo Pinto, Parker, Shackleford, Stephens, Throckmorton, Young and Wichita counties were carved. Out of McLennan also parts of Coryell and Johnson, Hood and Somerville counties were derived.
5. Robertson county, created December 14, 1837, organized April 12, 1838. From Robertson parts of Brazos, Dallas, Leon, Madison, Limestone, Falls, Freestone, McLennan, Navarro, Ellis, Hill, Johnson, Palo Pinto, Parker and Tarrant counties came, also parts of Williamson and Burnet.

Mrs. E. C. Gunn and daughters, Beverly Jeanne and June Odell, of San Marcus visited Mr and Mrs. Ed Gunn last week end.

CONTRIBUTORS TO
CENTENNIAL FUND

Team No. 1—Ralph Michalka and Albert Matula:

American Legion, Richter's Transfer, Cameron Machine Shop, John Brasher, Acme Steam Laundry, Blue Diamond Oil Co., Burkes-Howard Co., Horstmann Bros., Horned Frog Service Station, Weld Hardware Co., John Hrozek, Chas. C. Smith, Fred Lazek, Will Ondrej, Matula Cash Grocery, Michalka Motor Co., Mondrik Grocery, Jesse Brock, Chambers and Streetman, Nolan Dodson, Emil Sebesta, Earl Peck, Woodson Lumber Co., Slocomb Gin Co., C. M. Beacham, Leo Laake, Jack Owens, Jean Muse.

Team No. 2—Bill Richter and Bob Klima.

Cameron Fire Department, Matyashik Gin Co., August Kunz, Mikulec Tavern, Skesix, Peed Watch Repair, Harris Grocery, Chamberlain Dairy, Bredt Feed and Produce, Vito Riola, Grove Tourist Courts, Mees Dairy, Cameron Compress Co., P. W. Davis, Reyes Grocery, Jesse Kirk, Jr., Adolph Matula, Wm. R. Rogers.

Team No. 3—John Andres and O. B. Beasley.

Caperton's Store, Milam Hotel, B. & O. Package Store, Cheeres Bros., Culpepper's, Beckerman's Saddlery, Buckhorn Cafe, Mode's Shoe Shop, Fuch's Hatchery, Jerry Schiller Motor Co., Mitcham Auto Supply, F. A. Marek, Chilli Manning, Duke & Ayres, Safeway Grocery, Triggs' Cotton Office, Leared Dry Goods, F. C. Fahrendorf, Abe Cohen, Wright Hotel, Bill Sapp, J. E. Flinn, New Cameron Drug Co., Grady Stidham, Eplen Furniture Co., J. C. Penney Co.

Team No. 4—A. W. McCullin and John Henderson.

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Concessions Committee, Rudolph Richter, Ledbetter Park to Bever Thomas, City Park to Thomas, adjacent to court house to P. H. Harris.

Team No. 5—Dan Collins and Jim McGoldrick.

Bever Coffee Shop, Haley's Dry Goods, Grady Allen, Ben Thweatt, Henry Lippman, Western Auto, Cameron Fruit Co., McLane Wholesale Grocery, Ted Kuehl, L. Van Perkins, Insurance, Weems Gin, Cammer's Tailor Shop, Mrs. Jno. Cammer, Jack Logan, Ray Thompson, Penny's Radio Shop, Ed Gunn, Gohmert's Variety, Jim Neimast, Douglas Barron, Winfields Dry Goods, Eixman's Cafe, Palace Barber Shop, Palace of Eats, McLane & McLane Grocery, Roy Baskin, Henry Lippman, Frank Thomas Jeff T. Kemp, Chas. Hicks, Coy Arledge, Ed Adams, Judge John Wasson, W. A. Bonds, Camp-Baskin Insurance, Camp & Camp, Attorneys.

Team No. 6—Albert Young and E. C. Cole.

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Team No. 8—Mart Boehner and August Kunz.

Cameron Rotary Club, First National Bank, Mack's Oil Co., Dr. James Watson, Griffith and Ford, Dr. A. E. Kruse, Green and Boedeker, Dr. T. L. Denson, Foster Produce Co., Earl Moseley, Veterans of Foreign

Wars, Dusek Pharmacy, B. F. Stewart, Texas Power and Light Co., Lone Star Gas Co., Heitman Produce, Dr. T. E. Crump, Cameron Enterprise.

Contributions by letter invitations: Citizens Ice Co., Hearner; Thomas and Ratliff, Beard & Stone, Waco; Cogsdell Auto Supply, Waco; Belton Bagging Co., Belton, S. C.; Carolina Bagging Co., Henderson, N. C.; Stumacher Wholesale Grocery Co., Bryan; Lilly Ice Cream Co., Bryan; San Antonio Mac. & Spy., San Antonio.

WANT-ADS

PAPERS—Typewriter and business, onion skins, rag content bonds, second sheets, legal sizes, stencils, mimeograph, carbons, inks, manuscript covers. Build Cameron. Buy from your local printer.

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet company. (34-1f)

FOR SALE—127-acre farm well improved. 100 acres in cultivation. Located in Marak community. L. E. Ward. (41-3tp)

FOR SALE—Four tenant houses. See C. W. Bailey at Branchville. (51-4tp)

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-1f)

FOR SALE—House and lot in Burns addition, now vacant. O. D. Graham, Thorndale, Texas. (50-1tc)

LIMITED QUANTITY of Watson cotton seed, delinted. See or call P. W. Davis. (52-2tp)

WANTED—White lady between 20 and 40, single, as housekeeper. Room, private bath, Christian home. Good salary. References exchanged. If interested write Mrs. Gerald C. Mann, 2727 Lovers Lane, Dallas. (1-3tc)

WANT TO BUY—Young Jersey bull. Willard Chapman, Rt. 1, Thorndale, Texas. (1-2tp)

FOR SALE—A No. 1 Jersey milk cow. G. N. Elmore, 4 miles on Highway from Milano. (1-3tp)

STRAYED—Saturday afternoon, blue roan and white paint horse, about 3 years old with white blaze face. Phone 238, Buddy Shippi. (1-1tp)

FOR SALE—1940 model Ford pickup. Johnnie Ethridge. (2-1tp)

FOR SALE—New Case 25 hp Engine unit. Maysfield Mercantile Co. (52-2p)

WANT TO BUY—An accordion. Ben Tepera, Rt. 3, Cameron. (1-1tp)

TOMATO JUICE

We find we have about 20,000 No. 2 cans of home canned pure tomato as surplus in our school lunch room storage. All canned last year in our canning plant. Every can guaranteed to be the best money can buy. Price 10c per can in any amount, F. O. B. Milano.

Milano Public School. (45-1f) H. H. Pruitt, Supt.

FOR SALE—Late model Chevrolet Master business coupe, clean in every respect. Also 1939 Ford Tudor, and 1936 Ford Tudor, all good cars. See Homer Allen at Ad Hall. (2-1tp)

WANTED—To mend your hose. Mail to Box 61, or bring to Mrs. Rex Bartlett, Minerva, or leave at E. L. Muse Grocery. For information phone 9013-P5. (2-1tp)

PRACTICAL NURSE wants nursing. Aged people preferred. Rt. 1, Box 211-A, on Salem Road. (2-1tp)

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Apply at Nite Spot, Caldwell, Texas. (2-1tp)

WANTED—Hay baling. Write Elmer Alford, Tanglewood, Tex. (3-8tp)

WANTED—Girl high school graduate, for work in Cmeron. Permanent work with advancement. Call 282 for information. (3-1f)

FOR SALE—1939 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, new motor and tires. A real buy for service. J. B. Carmichael, Ben Arnold. (3-1tp)

BEFORE YOU BUY concrete tile building blocks, see T. C. Lewis. (3-4p)

MAKE BRICKS. Millions are needed. Start a quick CASH business, returns can start in two weeks with an inexpensive, easily hand operated TYRA BRICK MAKER, only sand and cement and any old shed needed. Build your HOME of brick. Get a TYRA-PLAN. See what can be done. R. K. TYRA CO. DEPT T, WYOMING, MINN. (2-5tp)

Make Concrete Blocks for your home or to sell. TYRA BLOCK MAKER, only \$70.00. R. K. TYRA CO., WYOMING, MINN. (2-5tp)

WILL DO custom combine work. Sidney Frazier, Buckholts, phone 42F21. (2-4tp)

FOR SALE—Syrup mill and 12-foot pan. D. B. Worcester, Rt. 1, Milano. (2-4tp)

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Th Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for nomination subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 27, 1946:

For Congress: W. R. POAGE

For Floterial Representative 65th District: HENRY G. LEHMAN

For Representative 64th District: A. N. GREEN

For County Attorney: W. A. (BILL) MORRISON ED GUNN

For County Judge: JEFF T. KEMP

For County Treasurer: R. A. (Woodie) DEVERS

For County Clerk: L. J. ROARK HOMER NABOURS

For District Clerk: GRADY ALLEN

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: VALTER WHITE BILL ALEX BONDS

For Sheriff: CARL BLACK

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. S. RANEY ED. O. PAGEL

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. W. (Dock) MARKHAM GRADY STIDHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: RAYMOND DEES JESTUS ALFORD BYRON NEAL L. D. SHAW

NOTICE

I will pay a liberal reward for information given to me or to Mr. Jim Perkins of Calvert, inspector for the Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, of which I am a member, leading to the conviction of any person illegally handling or disposing of any of my stock. My brand is a round circle on the left thigh joint and a seven on the right loin and marks, two underbits in each ear.

R. L. Batte, Cameron, Texas. Any make radio repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

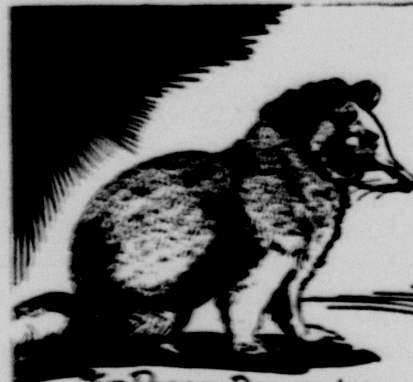
FOR SALE—Standard Mowing Machine. See Walter Hagemester, Rt. 2, Rogers, Texas. (51-3tp)

WANTED—Have work for a young man in his 20's or under, if draft exempt. Fair education, industrious and driver's license is necessary. Laundry or dry cleaning experience is in your favor. An opportunity for one capable. Apply in person. Acme Steam Laundry. (51-3t)

WILL BUY HOGS every week day. T. J. Kirk, phone 272. (50-3tc)

WALLACE
AND
WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

R-U-AWARE?



THE RACCOON DOG OF JAPAN, IN ALL OUTWARD APPEARANCES A RACCOON, BUT ITS FEET ARE DIGIT-GRABED, NOT PLANTIGRABED, AND IT IS A TRUE DOG.



GRADUATE OR UNDER-GRADUATE nurse wanted for general hospital work and willing to learn laboratory work. Rosebud Hospital & Clinic, Rosebud, Texas. (3-1f)

Classified ads bring results.

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is
1. Usually prompt
2. Usually thorough
3. Always economical

25
1 to 40
doses
only 25¢

Get BLACK-DRAUGHT

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Time Marches On
1846--Cameron, Texas--1946

100 YEARS IN THE ANNALS OF TIME

1890--GEO. A. THOMAS & SONS--1946

56 YEARS IN THE ANNALS OF TIME

This reminds of the story of the Dove, who flew to the seaside and returned inland with the grain of sand and deposited it, a grain at a time, to build a mountain. This is our conception of time.

The house of GEO. A. THOMAS AND SONS, now 56 years old, has tried to play its part in the development of this community. We believe that we have stood steadfast in rendering a service.

A THOMAS LABEL HAS BEEN YOUR GUARANTEE

For the Centennial days we pause from the daily routine of business to bow our heads at the foot of OLD BEN Milam, to give thanks to the pioneers who blazed the trail that permits us to celebrate with you 100 years of progress in MILAM COUNTY.

— TIME MARCHES ON —

Geo. A. Thomas & Sons
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
SERVICE SINCE 1890



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS FALL REUNION

Graduates of Cameron high schools will hold their reunion here on November 8, which will be the date of the Cameron-Belton football game.

The Alumni Association met here Monday, called by Dr. T. Leland Denison. The association was organized here last October and the first reunion was held. The Senior Class of Yoe High school sponsored the organization.

The alumni now have under consideration the erection of a memorial to former graduates who died in World War I and II. The committee are Mrs. W. O. Triggs, Miss Alice McGehee and Mrs. Rush Thomas.

Mrs. Bill Burns was elected treasurer. At the coming reunion Mrs. Ruth Rosson was named chairman to be assisted by Miss Ada Margaret Smith, Mrs. K. K. Robbins, Miss Mabel Jeter and the Senior Class of 1947.

Lunch on the school campus at noon will be planned by Mrs. Mary McLane Lawrence as chairman, and Mesdames Drayton McLane, John Henry Wilson, Carl Black, Misses Alice McGehee and Clara Thomas and Messrs O. B. Horstmann and Charlie Nabours.

Entertainment in the homes of former graduates will be given from 3 to 5:30. A joy ride will be arranged by Mrs. Rush Thomas as chairman, with Miss Katherine Flinn, James Coleman, John Henderson, Mrs. C. W. Bradbury, Miss Maxine Akers, Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. Ben Reichert, Bill Burns and Mrs. Grady Stidham.

The reception to be held at the gymnasium from 5:30 to 6:30 will be arranged by the following: Mesdames Roy Baskin, chairman, J. E. Johnson, Pope Sapp, W. O. Triggs, W. A. L. Robinson, W. H. Stafford, W. A. Bonds, Eber Flinn, P. W. Davis, Dan Collins, Mary Green, Owen Stidham, Leland Green, Jr., and Misses Doris Stidham, Edith Patillo, Anita Knipp, Shirley Horstmann, and Harriett Atkinson.

The former graduates will go to the football game and a dance will be given following the game. The dance committee: Albert Collins, chairman, A. H. Baskin, Jr., Frank Cheeves, Mrs. Ralph Koepf, Billie Marek and Mrs. Inez Collins.

The assembly committee: Mrs. O. B. Hardin, Mrs. John A. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Bill McIntosh and Niley J. Smith.

Rev. Van Earl Hughes At Baptist Church

The Baptist congregation will have a visiting pastor Sunday morning, Rev. Van Earl Hughes, who has been Missionary to the Mexicans in Milam county for three years, and is pastor of the Mexican church here.

Rev. Hughes is staying here in the city this week, engaged in a revival, which is being conducted by Rev. Isaac Perez, pastor of the Mexican church at Bastrop.

Rev. Hughes is a graduate of Baylor and is in Seminary at present. He and his wife have been appointed by the Home Mission Board to go as missionaries to Cuba effective Sept. 1, 1946.

J. P. Brandenburg of Cameron was operated on at Camp Wallace this week and is doing nicely, it was reported by his family in Cameron. Mr. Brandenburg is a veteran of World War II and is accorded the facilities of the hospital. His many friends here will be glad to know he is improving and will soon be home.

Mrs. Charles Kinzek of Compton, California, is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well. She is a sister of Mrs. W. R. Newton, Sr.

Jim Perkins of Hearne was a business visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

DEAD USELESS HORSES,
MULES AND CATTLE
Removed free within 40 miles
of Cameron.
Call us for pick-up on packing
house bones and offal.
Phone 753
C. W. HUDSON
or
Phone 3122 Waco
Waco By-Products Division

KRETSCHMAR
RADIO
REPAIRS
DUTCH TOWN

TP&L RECEIVES AWARD FOR ITS WAR SERVICE

In recognition of valuable service to the war program by Texas Power & Light Company in years just past, John W. Carpenter, president and general manager of that company, has received a certificate of appreciation from the War Department, through Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the 8th Service Command.

The certificate reads: "The War Department expresses its appreciation for patriotic service in a position of trust and responsibility to John W. Carpenter president and general manager, Texas Power & Light Company, Dallas, Texas, for making available the facilities and experienced personnel of the Texas Power & Light Company through the Utilities Wartime Aid Program in connection with the prosecution of the war."

Signed by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, the certificate also bears the signatures of Lt. Gen. Walker and Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, commanding general, Army Service Forces.

"Your cooperation in furnishing equipment, materials, engineering assistance, and skilled operating personnel to the War Department installations served by your organization," Lt. Gen. Walker's letter or transmittal said, "enabled those installations to operate their electrical facilities with a minimum of critical materials and manpower."

Under the direction of Mr. Carpenter the Texas Power & Light Company, early in 1942, took the lead in organizing the Southwestern division of Utilities Wartime Aid Program, and throughout the war, the company worked closely with the Army and Navy officials in solving electric utility construction, operating and maintenance problems at the various military installations in this area.

Fraternal Week To Be Observed By Local Woodmen Circle

Mrs. Gladys Matyastik, reporter of Woodmen Circle Grove 996, Cameron, received the following proclamation from Walter Below, President of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

As president of the National Fraternal congress of America, and pursuant to the direction of our Executive Committee, I hereby proclaim May 19 to May 25, inclusive as "Fraternal Week."

Again we remind you that we are expected to participate in this great event. Walter Below, president of the National Fraternal Congress has called on all member groups of the Congress to put forth special effort to make this an outstanding event in the history of the Congress.

Mr. Below says "Fraternal week offers an opportunity which through united effort will enable us to bring to the attention of our members and the public the outstanding protection and Fraternal Benefit Societies."

The Woodmen Circle has always participated in Fraternal Week, and we know you will put forth every effort to make this one a success. Join other organizations in a program if possible, or arrange a program of your own and invite the public.

In a letter to Mrs. Matyastik from Mr. Below, he says in part: "The National officers of our member secretaries are urged to advise their respective local lodges and Field Representatives of the Fraternal Week date as early as possible."

Local lodge officers and field representatives are urged to cooperate with such committees as may be ap-

pointed by the State Fraternal Congress of each state and render every assistance in promoting a program which will be forthcoming from the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Fraternal Week offers an opportunity which through united effort will enable us to bring attention of our members and the public the outstanding protection and fraternal service offered by our Fraternal Benefit Societies.

—Mrs. Gladys Matyastik, Reporter of Woodmen Forest Circle Grove 996.

Friends of Mrs. O. D. Springer will be glad to know of her improvement as a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES AT MAYSFIELD

May 19, 11 a.m., Rev. W. R. Hall.
May 26, 11 a.m., Rev. E. W. McClaurin from Austin Seminary.

Rev. H. M. Bailey will be away to attend the General Assembly at Montreat, Carolina.

Mrs. Louis E. Murff of Texas City is in the Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment. Her many friends there and in Cameron will be glad to know she is improving.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 19.

The Golden Text is: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh: yea, though we have known Christ after the flesh, yet now henceforth know we him no more" (II Corinthians 5: 16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For this corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (I Corinthians 15:53).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "By putting off the old man with his deeds, mortals 'put on immortality'" (page 262).

ALLEN
(continued from page one)
another term in the office he can say that he has kept his pledge to the people.

In keeping that pledge Mr. Allen, then unfamiliar with the duties, but experienced as a business man, went to work to master the details involved in keeping records of the court. He deeply appreciates the help he re-

Dr. Robert Titsworth

GRADUATE LICENSED
VETERINARIAN

Office back of AAA office

Residence telephone 38
TELEPHONE 214

Ambulance Service
2 Machines to Serve You

PHONES 93, 94 OR 17
We Hurry

GREEN
FUNERAL HOME
Cameron, Texas

ceived from officials and while he has been able to make one of the most efficient records in the history of the office, he acknowledges with sincerity the contribution that cooperation and understanding have made to his first term success.

The duties of the office are unusual and significant in that they delay with records and files. As clerk of the district court, Mr. Allen has responsibilities far more than the average in public office. These details have claimed his attention at all times. The office has been open at all times and Mr. Allen has been on the job as he promised the people.

Friends throughout the county point to his first term record as good and efficient and they commend him to the voters for a second term in the office.

In making his bid for another term Mr. Allen submits the record he has made and renews his pledge to perform these duties as faithfully as he has worked in the past. His first term has given him the experience he sought and now he can serve better as District Clerk. He is especially proud of the praise he has received from the lawyers and court for efficient manner in which he has kept the files reducing to the minimum the time required to get information on any and all case records. Mr. Allen has kept the accounts of the office in

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

DUSEK PHARMACY

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardul is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

- 1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
- 2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardul. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUL

SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

May 16, 1946

the best possible state and has instituted a number of changes in the keeping of the files and records which have resulted in greater efficiency.

Mr. Allen believes that one who asks for and receives the confidence of the people in public office should strive at all times to meet that standard and thereby justify the conception of duty which has been the traditional demand of generations of our people.

In the coming campaign Mr. Allen hopes to see and talk with the voters about his race for another term. He must remain in his office when-

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

THE CAMERON HERALD—5

ever courts are in session and other duties demand and it is possible he may not be able to see each voter as he would like. In this event he takes this method of inviting your support and will greatly appreciate any thing you may do to promote his candidacy for another term.

Tractor Tires

IN STOCK

Sizes	
400	- 15
550	- 16
9	- 24
10	- 38
11	- 28
11	- 36

See us for Passenger Tires

POBORIL TIRE CO.

507 W. 8th St.—Santa Fe
Town
PHONE 712

CAPERTON'S

5c and 10c STORE

CONGRATULATIONS TO GRADUATES

5c — 10c — 15c

LET US HELP YOU SELECT YOUR GIFTS FOR
THE GRADUATE

FOR THE GIRL

Sheer Head Scarfs
\$1.98

Panties, Slips
\$1.00 — \$3.49

Toilet Articles in Gift
Boxes, All Prices

FOR BOYS

Bill Folds
\$1.00 up

Gem Razor Sets
89c, \$1.00, \$2.75

Norwood Shave Sets
\$1.29

Sox 29c, 39c, 49c

1846 Cameron Centennial 1946
May 23, 24, 25

Bring Us Your Old Relics for Window
Displays

Bring spinning wheels, old clocks, bibles, pictures, letters, news papers, clothing, dishes, weapons, in fact bring just any old article that dates back to the Pioneer Days.

All items received will be given special care and will be returned to owner when called for after May 25th.

Motorists who know
will tell you...

OUR CAR-SERVICE IS
YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER



SEE US TODAY—

KEEP YOUR CAR SERVICED AND
HELP TO KEEP YOUR CAR SAFE—
TILL YOU GET DELIVERY OF
YOUR NEW CHEVROLET

Today, when you need skilled service most, it pays to come to Service Headquarters to have the work done. Add months and miles to the life of your car—and help to keep your car safe—by having our skilled mechanics give it a thorough service check-up at regular intervals. They do top-notch work, using quality tools, quality parts, quality materials. See us for repairs or adjustments today... members of America's finest automotive service organization.

Save your car with skilled service

GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY

104 North Travis

Phone 175

New Arrivals

In AUTO PARTS—HOME APPLIANCES
AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
GOOD LINE IN GENERATORS
LONG LIFE FIBER GLASS BATTERIES
As much as 30 months guarantee
GENERAL LINE AUTOMOBILE PARTS
AUTOMOBILE MATS FOR ALL CARS
AUTO SEAT COVERS
BATTERIES CHARGED, 35c

L A C K ' S
ASSOCIATE STORE

W. C. ALLEN, Owner
West First Street Adjoining Cameron Hotel

Girl Scouts Planning Littlehouse Exhibits During the Centennial

Brownie Girl Scouts of the fourth and fifth grades have been very active for the past two weeks under the leadership of Mrs. Wells Smith, Mrs. Alvin Hefft, and Mrs. C. W. Bradbury. Work on their animal bean bags (game bags) which will be displayed along with other girl scout work at the Girl Scout Littlehouse during the Centennial was halted long enough for a picnic at the City Park. Each girl brought a picnic lunch which the group spread and served in the shade on the grass. The recreation leaders, Ann Wimberly Nancy Grabein, had plenty of games planned so that there was not a dull moment during the evening. Nan Hubert remembered to bring her small volley ball which was used for many of the games.

Present for the meeting were: Helen Armstrong, Hazel Butler, Judith Bryan, Anette Manning, Minnie Early Whittington, Ann Wimberly, Jean Bradbury, Nancy Grabein, Nan Hubert, Pat Stufflebeme, Billie Nell Jackson, Nadine Conner, Lillie Ann Brock. Visitors present were Jane Henderson and Ann Bradbury.

Restrictions Listed On Parcel Post; Will Curtail Business

Parcel post shipments were drastically reduced by the government, effective midnight Thursday, it was announced by J. R. Hays, postmaster.

No more than 11 pounds will be taken for any one shipment and no package may be more than 60 inches in length. The only exceptions are eggs, butter, chickens, hospital and doctor's supplies, all regarded as perishable and essential.

The coal strike has so affected rail transportation it was likely local business would soon feel the pinch. Scarcity of merchandise may close a number of business houses or employees be laid off if shipments of raw materials are shut off.

Women of Christian Church Meet Monday

The women of the First Christian Church met for their regular Missionary meeting, Monday evening, May 6 in the assembly room of the church.

A covered dish supper was served buffet style. The tables and piano were beautifully decorated with pink and blue larkspur and Queen Anne's lace.

Mrs. Jim Adams gave the opening

prayer, and following the supper, Mrs. A. L. Witcher presided over the Mission meeting with Mrs. Frank Reid as her devotional leader, who gave a warm and enriching talk on "Following the Trail of Our Faith." A duet, "Whispering Hope," was rendered by Mrs. W. G. Harsha and Mrs. Bert Nicholson. Mrs. A. R. Price and Mrs. Vada Welch gave a playlet, entitled "Cycling Supervisors," which gave the ladies a clever and better understanding of the hardships, sacrifices and joys of the Missionary teachers in Africa. Mrs. E. B. Williams gave an interesting talk on "Schoolhouses in the Congo."

Following the hymn, "The Touch

of His Hand on Mine," the benediction from the 67th Psalm was given in unison. Mrs. Alva Sanders was guest for the evening.

Billy Reed of Houston, former resident here, and Mrs. Reed were in Cameron Thursday on their way home from Austin. Mr. Reed established a drug business here 21 years ago. He has been in Houston for about 20 years. His son, Billy, Jr., is home from the war with a bronze star, and his daughter, Kathryn, graduated from Rice Institute and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

School Tax Increase Election June 4th

Tuesday, June 4th is the date set by the City Council for the election to increase the school tax 25c in Cameron.

The council passed the resolution Tuesday night and the date has now been fixed.

If the tax is voted the total for schools will be \$1.00 and the total school fund here including state apportionment and other incomes will be around \$100,000.

The proposed increase is to be used

to pay teacher salaries.

Mrs. George T. Mortimer of Milano is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. She is recovering rapidly.

Dr. W. R. Newton, who spent several days at the Mayo Brothers clinic and hospital in Rochester, Minn., has returned home.

Classified ads bring results.

The Most Valuable Property You Own

IS STANDING IN YOUR SHOES

MONTHLY INCOME TO YOUR WIFE

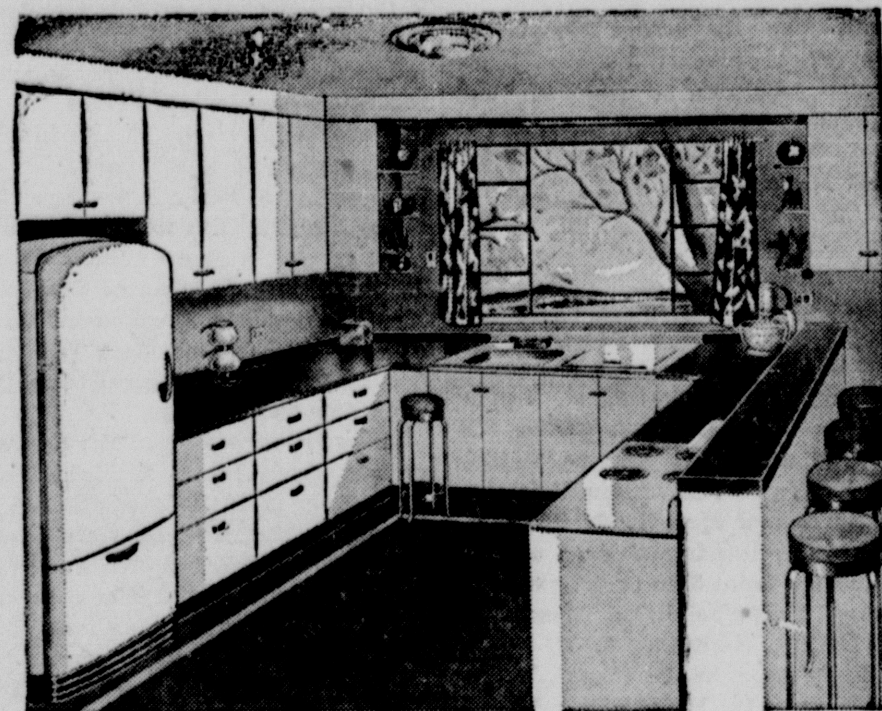
A Program on Request

REED ROGERS

LIFE INSURANCE AND ESTATE PLANNING

Box 362.

Temple, Texas



Make LIGHT of Kitchen Tasks

Light-conditioning in your kitchen adds new pleasure to the planning and preparation of meals. Light-conditioning simply means placing the correct amount of light in the right places to give you maximum see-ability... all over the kitchen... without shadows and without glare.

In the kitchen, a centrally-located ceiling fixture should be used for general illumination, together with properly designed localized lighting units for the working areas. If the kitchen is longer than 18 feet, two ceiling fixtures should be used. A 150-watt bulb or a 200-watt daylight bulb gives best results in these units.

A soffit (panel) fixture above the sink will give plenty of light for preparing vegetables, washing dishes and other oft-performed kitchen tasks. Bracket fixtures or "lumilines" under wall cabinets, each with an individual switch, are handy for lighting these work surfaces.

You'll be surprised... and delighted... when you see the pleasing difference light-conditioning makes in your kitchen. And... the release from eye-fatigue caused by working in shadows and poorly lighted areas in your kitchen will be an extra bonus you'll gain from light-conditioning.

See your electrical dealer... get your plans under way for the earliest possible rejuvenation of your kitchen with proper lighting.



LIGHT CONDITIONING

Provides plenty of the right quality of light for easy seeing and at the same time adds beauty and charm to the home. Light Conditioning, with all its benefits, costs so little and adds so much to efficiency in the home and to the enjoyment of better living.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

MATERIAL For Your Every Need

WASHED GRAVEL — WASHED SAND

WASHED PEA GRAVEL

STRAIGHT PIT RUN

DRIVE-WAY MATERIAL

Prompt Delivery to Desired Location

STATE APPROVED PIT

PIT ¼ MILE WEST OF MARLOW SCHOOL

Lumpkin & Earle

TELEPHONE 154

CAMERON

MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS

FLUORESCENT

DESK LITES
BED LITES
HOME AND
OFFICE LITES

ARCHERY

SETS AND SUPPLIES

BATTERIES

CAR AND TRUCK
FLASH LITE
HOT-SHOT
1000-Hour RADIO PACKS

CAR RUGS

RUBBER with FELT
BASE and RUBBER
PORCH MATS

BICYCLES

PARTS
REPAIRS
USED BIKES

SEAT COVERS

FAIR ASSORTMENT

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

STEP STOOLS
COFFEE MAKERS
DUFFLE-BAGS
IRON CORDS and
EXTENSIONS
SWITCHES
WIRE — WEATHER-
PROOF AND REGULAR
INSULATORS
SWITCHES
GAS HEATERS

Horstmann Bros.

PHONE 550

CAMERON

Whoa, there...Have a Coke



...fun and friendliness make the day

It's a whirl—and a merry one—with the whole crowd out to make the most of it. Of course, Coca-Cola is there too... just as it should be, when fun and friendliness are the order of the day. Have a Coke are the words that keep a good time going smoothly. There's nothing like the friendly pause with Coke to add to the fun.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., Cameron, Texas



5¢
DRINK
Coca-Cola

Coke = Coca-Cola
"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company

VICTORY IN EUROPE IS SOON FORGOTTEN

A year ago yesterday—May 8, 1946—it was V-E Day.

Business houses closed and people generally went to the church to pray or within their hearts gave thanks that the great war in Europe was over.

The German armies capitulated and the Russians were in Berlin. We were looking to the East and little did we know how long it would be until the Japs also surrendered. That surrender, too, was not long in coming.

Yesterday, if anyone thought of V-E Day it was not known, at least there was no public demonstration. City, civic clubs, churches, no one seemed to remember. Only those who were there the hard way, remembered.

In Germany 4000 American troops paraded and overhead six planes. The Germans laughed.

School Tax Election Ordered By Council

The City Council adopted a resolution Tuesday night ordering an election to increase the school tax 25c on the \$100 valuation but the date for the election has not been set.

The election will likely be held in early June as 30 days must elapse for legal notice of the election.

The new funds will be used to increase the pay of teachers.

The school now has a 75c maintenance tax and this will be increased to \$1.00 if the new tax is voted.

1.14 Inches of Rain Falls Thurs. Night

A total of 1.14 inches of rain fell in Cameron Thursday night in a sneak precipitation no one anticipated.

The rain was accompanied by considerable wind but no damage was reported, save leaking roofs on Cameron's old business buildings.

L. A. Smith of the Community Public Service Company, local government observer, reported that thus far the 1946 rainfall has been 19.03.

Cadet Nurse Cara Bell Kuehl of Waco visitor her parents this week. Miss Kuehl will soon be transferred to Dallas.

Mrs. T. J. White and son, Jeffrey, spent Sunday with relatives in Burlington.

Mrs. A. C. Eickenhorst of Rogers visited in Cameron recently.

VFW AUXILIARY NOW OPERATING IN CITY

The Ladies Auxiliary to Ben Milam Post 2010, Veterans of Foreign Wars has been organized and is now in operation in Cameron.

Mrs. Evelyn Koepf is president of the Auxiliary.

Caroline Monroe, Department Chief of Staff, and Beth Kveton, Department Senior Vice President, organized the post here on April 15 and the minutes of the meeting are delayed in publication.

The following officers were elected; Evelyn Koepf, president; Irma Lowe, senior vice president; Mildred White, junior vice president; Shirley Horstmann, treasurer; Jean Elder, secretary; Katherine Chandler, chaplain; Mattie Ruth Streetman, conductress; Allene O'Neill, guard; Florence Newton, 1-year trustee; Sammie Lee Miller, 2-year trustee; Martha Thomas, 3-year trustee; and Grace Davis, patriotic instructor.

The Auxiliary was then instituted and 19 members were received and given the obligation.

Officers were installed by Beth Kveton and the Auxiliary was then officially proclaimed in operation.

The Auxiliary will participate in the 14th District convention to be held in Cameron Sunday, May 5.

St. Anthony Brownies Meet Here Monday

St. Anthony Brownie Scout Group No. 1 met in regular order at the St. Anthony school Monday, May 6, at 3:15.

The meeting was opened with prayer and President Patricia Michalka presided over the meeting. Lynn Lewis, secretary, read the minutes, and a thank you card from Ralph Gurecky for prayers offered for him during his illness.

Eleven members answered roll call, and the program for the afternoon was making cards for Mother's Day which was very interesting. At the next meeting, the program will be making Red Cross aid kits.

—Frances Ann Crotcha, reporter.

Bever Thomas of Bever's Coffee Shop here, has purchased the concessions at the Wilson-Ledbetter Park where the Rodeo is to be held and is making preparations to have eating facilities there for the crowds. He expects to be able to announce these plans by early next week.

Mrs. Guy Haynes of Belton, and formerly of Cameron, is attending the bedside of her mother in Claude, Tex. where she is seriously ill.

United Daughters of Confederacy Meet

The United Daughters of the Confederacy held their last meeting until September in the home of Mrs. Jesse Brock with Mrs. T. E. Crump serving as co-hostess.

After the business in which officers were elected for the next two years, a discussion of plans for a booth at the Centennial followed.

Leroy Proboril of Temple transacted business in Cameron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Blake spent a few days in Brady recently.

Mrs. Leona White and Mrs. T. J. White visited in Burlington Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Varda Hutcherson of Palestine visited her sister, Mrs. W. G. Harsha last week end.

Edward Lee Aycox of Cameron is among the patients receiving treatment in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ida Johns attended the Woodmen Circle Convention in Waco on Tuesday.

Read the want ads each day.

Dr. Edward Rischer has returned to his hospital after attending the Medical Convention in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oliver had as their guest for the week end, their granddaughter Miss Maudine Toland of Baylor University.

J. F. Svetlik of Buckholts was a visitor in Cameron last week.

Mrs. J. H. Sapp is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Epperson in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McFarland attended the Centennial celebration in Fredericksburg this week.

Mrs. W. C. Allen was a business visitor in Houston this week.

Gordon Kahler of Buckholts transacted business in Cameron this week.

May 16, 1946

THE CAMERON HERALD—7

Miss Matilda Matula of San Antonio spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. George Matula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joche of Buckholts shopped in Cameron on Thursday.

GARY COOPER
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A TEAM LIKE THIS...
INGRID BERGMAN
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A LOVE LIKE THEIRS...
"SARATOGA TRUNK"
WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
MAY 19, 20, 21 and 22

Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17
"LITTLE GIANT"
Abbott and Costello

Saturday, May 18
"ABILENE TOWN"
Randolph Scott — Ann Dvorak

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
May 19, 20, 21 and 22
"SARATOGA TRUNK"
Gary Cooper — Ingrid Bergman

Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24
"SWING PARADE OF 1946"
Gail Storm — Three Stooges

Saturday, May 25
"BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY"
Penny Singleton — Arthur Lake

Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18
"SONG OF OLD ARIZONA"
Roy Rogers

Sunday and Monday, May 19 and 20
"GUNS AND GUITARS"
Gene Autry

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
Claudette Colbert

Thursday, May 23
"HEART OF THE WEST"
William Boyd

Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25
"SHERIFF OF REDWOOD VALLEY"
Bill Elliot

A COLLEGE, BUSINESS or TRADE SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR YOU

WITH
EXPENSES
PAID



Yes, your tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year paid for 48 months of college, business or trade school. You also receive \$65 per month living allowance—\$90 if you have dependents. This is the opportunity open, upon their discharge, to men over 18 (17 with parents' consent) who enlist in the new Regular Army before October 6, 1946, for 3 years. Get all the facts at your U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

15 EAST CENTRAL AVENUE—FLETCHER BLDG.—TEMPLE

A TORNADO-LADEN ADVENTURE OF
ACTION, ROMANCE AND SONG
WITH GENE AUTRY
BLAZING THE
TRAIL!

GENE AUTRY
GUNS and GUITARS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
SMILEY BURNETTE
DOROTHY DIX • EARLE HODGINS

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 19 and 20

That HIT-HAPPY, LOVE-CRAZY SMASH!

SWING PARADE OF 1946
GALE STORM • PHIL REGAN
3 STOOGES • CONNIE BOSWELL
LOUIS JORDAN and His Tympany 5
WILL OSBORNE and His Orchestra
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
With 9 Song Hits Including "JUST A LITTLE FOND AFFECTION" "OH, BROTHER" "CALDONIA" "SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET"

Produced by LINDSLEY PARSONS and HARRY A. ROMM
Directed by PHIL KARLSON
Screenplay by Tim Ryan • Original Story by Edmond Kelso
Additional Dialogue by Nicholas Ray
THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 23 and 24

HAVING A YELL OF A TIME!
Not since "Buck Privates" such a grand NEW THRILL in LAUGHTER!
BUD ABBOTT **LOU COSTELLO**
UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
"Little Giant"
BRENDA JOYCE JACQUELINE de WIT ELENA VERDUGO
MARY GORDON GEORGE CLEVELAND

Screenplay by Walter De Leon • Original Story by Paul Jarman and Richard Collins
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITZ • Produced by JOE GERSHONSON

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MAY 16 and 17

ATTIC FAN OVERLOADS WIRES IN HOMES HERE

J. L. Barmore electrical wiring inspector for the city of Cameron, Monday warned Cameron home owners to get electrical permits before installing cooling devices so that they can be protected against over-loading wires, carrying electrical current.

"Cameron home owners who buy and install attic ventilating fans should take out an electrical permit for the installation work, warns Mr. Barmore.

Mr. Barmore said that some attic fans have been installed without electrical permits which give the city no check on the installation. The installations frequently overload the house wiring circuits, Mr. Barmore said.

"Some of them just put in a fan and hook it right up to the electrical circuit where there's only one circuit in the house," Barmore said. "This overloads the circuit and is dangerous."

"When the fan and the refrigerator start at the same time, the fuse blows out and they wonder what's the matter. The fans should be installed properly, with some supervision."

ADA HENDERSON GRADS HAVE HISTORY PROGRAM

Graduating exercises for Ada Henderson school will be held on Tuesday night, May 21, beginning at 8 o'clock.

As in the graduating exercises for the high school the theme will be Cameron Centennial. There will be a program of music by the High school band led by Francis Cox.

Edith Lee Baldrige, who is valedictorian of the class will speak on Early Churches.

Claudell Robinson, salutatorian, will speak on the subject of Early Homes.

Doris Senkel, third ranking student will speak on early schools.

Two students are tied for fourth rank and they are Sammy Dell Markham and Ronald Hudson.

Other students in Ada Henderson school ranking among the first 10 were: Wayne Barnes, Ann Brock, Ina Jean Kirk, Lynn Obermiller and Albert McCullin.

T. V. McVey of Rosebud, Route 3, was a welcome visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Holliday of Rockdale, is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well.

I. Finch of Rockdale visited in Cameron Saturday.

Ernest Nardecchia and Miss Pharrdrescher Married at St. Mary's

Miss Jessie Lee Pharrdrescher and Ernest Nardecchia were married at the St. Mary's Catholic church, Austin, May 9, at nine o'clock in the morning with Father McAlester reading the double-ring ceremony at Low Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a navy blue street length dress with bridal hat and navy accessories. Her bouquet was of white carnations. The groom wore a tweed suit.

Attendants for the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nardecchia, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. The ring bearer was little Billie Joe Ferguson, niece of the groom. She was dressed in a pink taffeta floor length dress.

The bride's mother was dressed in navy blue with brown accessories, complimented by a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother chose a light blue dress with white accessories, and wore a corsage of white carnations. A reception honoring the wedding party was held at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Elvira Nardecchia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nardecchia will make their home in Austin. Mr. Nardecchia is a student in the University of Texas.

Announcing

ALTHA HARRIS LESTER is now with the Irene Fuller Beauty Shop at 403 West Main.

For complete Beauty Service and the latest developments in HAIR STYLING ... all kinds of Permanents including COLD WAVE, and Facials, and a complete line of Revlon.

PHONE 187
IRENE FULLER
BEAUTY SHOP

Shaving Mug and Old Pictures Loaned For Centennial Exhibits

The mustache cup and the shaving mug belong to a colorful era in American history.

The Cameron Centennial has brought out of the old trunks and musty attics many mementoes of the past. Visitors here will see many exhibits in the show windows of the downtown district. Up and down the streets visitors can parade in a continuous succession of museum color and vintage.

Among the collections are some old pictures loaned by Jim Wiley of Austin, a former resident. Included is a shaving mug with the name of W. Goldthwaite who will be remembered by old timers.

Fans were standard souvenir gifts of merchants and one of them is included. It was compliments of A. J. Wagner & Co., dry goods, shoes, millinery and mens furnishings in Cameron.

The pictures are interesting to old time residents. There is the Men's Bible class at Baptist church with the late J. M. Ralston a central figure and O. L. Kidd, now practicing law. The publishers cannot identify the others, some 40 of them. There is an excellent cotton yard scene and we note the stand pipe bore an advertising sign; a street scene with the band giving a concert and above the sign of Roddy Bros., dry goods and clothing; a subscription receipt issued to the late W. N. Jinks from The Herald. These exhibits were taken from the Jinks personal effects and are the property of Mrs. James G. Wiley of Austin, wife of James Wiley. Another statement for a subscription to Mr. Jinks in 1904. The paper was then in its 22nd year as The Herald, though established in 1860. There is an early school room scene and only the old timers can identify the children; an interior view of the print shop owned and operated by Matt Bailey, pioneer printer and publisher and still connected with The Herald. In the picture is John Bailey brother of Matt Bailey, and Elwood Cammer, then a youthful printer, is shown standing by a job press which he is operating. Ben Cammer, the pioneer and late husband of Mrs. Cora Cammer, was at one time publisher of The Herald. There is an excellent picture of the George A. Thomas drug store and this picture will be in the show window at Thomas' store.

Among the patients now recovering in the Newton Memorial Hospital, is Mrs. S. W. Townly of Cameron.

Confederate Battle Flag of Hood Brigade Found at Court House

A Confederate battle flag of Hood's Texas Brigade was taken from storage in the court house Monday by Homer Nabours, county clerk and will be on display here during the Centennial.

The flag of red silk, badly scarred and torn still reveals the stars and bars of the Confederacy. L. Van Perkins, chairman of the Central Committee, will try to have the flag repaired. It is still attached to the standard on which it was carried in many of the bloody battles of the civil war.

Company G, under Capt. Jefferson C. Rogers, father of Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp and William R. Rogers, of Cameron, was organized in Cameron and was assembled on the court house lawn in 1860 and marched away to glory from the town of Cameron. Capt. Rogers was later promoted to Major and commanded a battalion under General Hood.

Camp Hood at Killeen was named for General Hood. It was not known who had last had custody of the flag, but W. A. Nabours, father of Homer Nabours was a member of the Hood Brigade.

Old relics were being assembled for display during the Centennial and none will recall memories more vivid to old timers than this tattered flag which brave men from Cameron followed into battle.

Grasshopper Poison Is Now Available

Grasshopper poison material is now available to Milam County farmers, according to J. W. Stufflebeme, Jr., County Agent. Farmers may receive the amount of poison needed by contacting the County Agent's office at an early date. Weather conditions have been ideal for grasshoppers, and a serious outbreak is expected.

The poison materials are being furnished farmers by the government and only a small charge will be made to cover handling expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White were Sunday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunt, near Killeen.

Caution 666

Cold Preparations
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE,
NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—Use only as directed

Philco Radios ARE BEING RECEIVED

Place your order NOW for EARLY delivery,

Farm Sets Available NOW

Riley Appliance Co.

FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF T. P. & L. OFFICE

Going to Build?

If you plan on building or re-building.
See

The Rosebud Lumber Company

Rosebud, Texas

We have just received several car loads of lumber and it will pay you to see us.

ROSEBUD LUMBER CO.

Phone 289

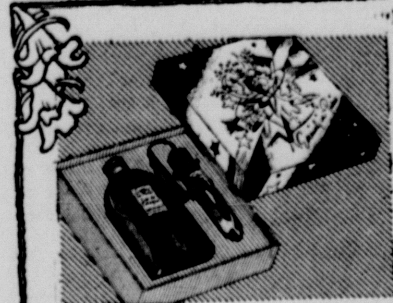
Rosebud, Texas

Schiller Pharmacy Is Oldest Cameron Drug Store; Here Since 1884

Centennial thinking is bringing to light many interesting historical facts about Cameron and the men who made the city.

The Herald is not attempting a detail history of the city but is publishing a number of stories. The issue of a special edition would require a year or more of research work. Monday while talking with E. O. Schiller at the Schiller Pharmacy, some interesting facts were developed.

This drug store is the oldest pharmacy in Cameron and may be the oldest in Milam county. It was established in 1884 by the late Dr. J. C. Womack and Dr. J. C. Reese. An old photo at the drug store reveals the period interior of the room. Prominent in the foreground are walking canes then on sale. In the picture is the late Dr. M. C. Sapp who was a druggist before he became a doctor,

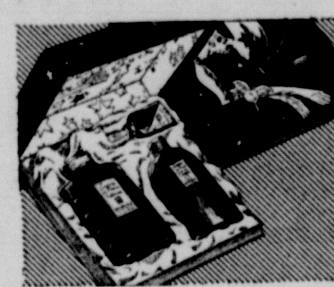


The gift of romance...
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Cologne and a purse flacon
of Perfume \$1.25*

EVENING IN PARIS

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Glamorous and gay...bright
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and Talcum \$2.75*



Other Gifts
\$1.00 to \$10.00*

Dusek Pharmacy
Phone No. 2 Cameron

and Dr. J. C. Reese, who was a pioneer dentist.

When the store was established it was operated in a building on South Houston near the Mitcham Motor Company stand. In later years Dr. Reese and Dr. Womack built the present building. Their names were across the iron front. The store was moved to its present location in 1890.

E. O. Schiller, present owner of the store is something of a pioneer. He came to Cameron from Caldwell in 1908 and worked five years for the late Dr. J. C. Reese and bought the business in 1913. His son, Edward Schiller, Jr. is a registered pharmacist and is now on duty at the store.

Oscar Schiller, brother of E. O. Schiller, has been with the store also for a long period of time.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

ABOUT THE Centennial Parade

All entries in the parade must be on the assembly grounds by 9:15 a. m., on Thursday, May 23.

The assembly grounds are on Highway 77 north of the city.

Entries must be on the grounds and ready by 9:15.

The parade will get under way promptly at 10:00 a. m. No entry arriving late can get in the parade for we must get by the Governor's reviewing stand by 11 a. m.

R. G. GRABEIN, Parade Marshal

FOOD FOR CENTENNIAL VISITORS

I have secured the Food Concession rights at WILSON-LEDBETTER PARK during the three days of the Centennial and RODEO.

— WE WILL SERVE —

PICNIC STYLE LUNCHES

QUICK SNACKS

ICE COLD SOFT DRINKS

HAMBURGERS AND HOT DOGS

And everything possible to see that you enjoy your visit
In Cameron.

PLENTY OF TABLES, SHADE AND RECREATION

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